

SPRING 1968

Which Way Shall I Go?  
—On Career Choice

1968 Convention Facts

Search Your Attic Now  
For Theta Treasures

# the Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE



Auntie Mame in pictures / Symposium on Curiosity / Theta Queens  
This Was NPC / Personality stories galore / Theta Book Reviews

# Letters

## Quietness 1 & 2

When Professor Edwin L. Peterson, celebrated teacher of creative writing, retired from the University of Pittsburgh recently, he was asked to write his random thoughts for the alumni magazine, which turned out to be a series of seventeen "notions." You might be interested in sharing Notion No. 5 with our Theta readers. Prof. Peterson remarks:

"Every college in America should have a course called Quietness 1 and Quietness 2. It would meet for one hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The classroom would be a tiny cubicle, large enough for only one student, and either dimly lighted or completely dark.

"The student would not be permitted to take books or paper or pencil with him. For the full period he would sit there and do a little thinking. There would be nothing to distract him. He would be alone with himself and the things he had learned and might come to realize the relation of each to the other. It would not be so good a class as the one Izaak Walton described when he wrote, 'We sit on cowslip banks, hear the birds sing and possess ourselves in quietness,' but if the student came even close to possessing himself in quietness, the class could be the most important one offered by the university.

"Come to think of it, Quietness 1 and 2 should be an eight semester course."

MARION HEDDEN HINDERER  
*Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh*  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Foundation Gift

Page 19 of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, Autumn 1967, was a real thrill to read. What a wonderful thing for Marian Leader to do for her sister, Evelyn Tunnicliffe. (Marian presented the Theta Foundation with a generous gift, honoring Mrs. Tunnicliffe, its first president.—EDITOR.)

Anyone who knows Evelyn knows there was never a more deserving Theta! Evelyn has given so very much to Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta is a better fraternity, thanks to Evelyn.

MARY FORREST BRANDRIF  
*Beta Tau, Denison; Tau, Northwestern*  
Hinsdale, Ill.

## Early Pictures At Albion

In going through some old college pictures of my father, who was a member of Delta Tau Delta and who graduated from Albion College in 1892, I found some Theta pictures you might like to have for your Theta archives. All these pictures are from the early days of your first chapter at Albion (founded 1887; withdrawn in 1908—EDITOR) and so far as I know there are no local alumnae of that period still living.

Though a member of Delta Gamma, I have more

than a passing interest in Theta. As dean of women at Albion (retired 1962) one of my most treasured accomplishments was bringing Theta back to Albion in 1955!

AUDREY K. WILDER  
Albion, Mich.

◆ *Kappa Alpha Theta is grateful to Miss Wilder for the "memorabilia" she has sent for our archives. A letter from Hazel Lease, chairman for our Centennial Memorabilia Committee, has been sent to all Thetas initiated prior to 1910 and will reach Thetas of later vintage through this magazine (page 9). We hope many Thetas will heed Hazel's request for mementos of the early days of Theta and, like Miss Wilder, send them to Central Office for Kappa Alpha Theta's archives.—EDITOR.*

## That Theta Man

Since the installation of your Theta chapter at Alabama, I have seen quite a few of your new Thetas on campus; they still have two stars in their eyes!

As for me, I am pleased that my mother's Theta pin will be put to good use by this chapter.

One final word: Here is my mother's little jingle written while she was in college in the late 1890's about the ideal Theta man. You might call it the Middlewestern Muse at work.

"My beau's a Theta fellow,/He wears the black and yellow./Dances with the Theta girls,/When they're not there he takes no whirls./Goes out to see no others./Stands in with all their mothers./That is why I dearly love my own true Theta man."

JOHN F. RAMSEY  
*History Department*  
University of Alabama

◆ *John F. Ramsey gave the pin of his mother—Della Frazer Ramsey, Kappa, Kansas—to the Alabama Theta chapter as an honor pin.—EDITOR.*

## Single-Mindedness

I am enclosing my change of address on the blank which appears regularly in the Theta Magazine for this purpose (in this issue, page 71—EDITOR). One thing I notice, you direct this blank only for members who have married. What about us single girls? How about "equal time?"

JUDY JACKLIN  
*Delta Epsilon, Arizona State*  
San Francisco, Calif.

◆ *A passing note to Judy—the change of address blank does not "discriminate" against single gals; it is meant to be an "all purpose" blank for all Thetas! Also, a passing note that there are over a hundred thousand cards in the Theta address file, which number continues to bemuse us. Do you wonder that there are "lost" Thetas? (See page 28, this magazine issue, for a few of them!)—EDITOR.*

# THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Spring 1968

Volume 82

Number 3

## EDITOR—

MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

ARTIST—BETH CARREL

## PHOTOGRAPHY—

FRANCES HOWELL BECKEMEYER

THE COVER: Put yourself into this picture! Which means, put yourself into the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Michigan, for Theta's 48th Grand Convention, June 16-21, 1968. Everything can be expressed in superlatives about the hotel which is the world's largest summer hotel, consistently chosen among America's top ten resort centers, has the world's longest front porch. Also, Mackinac Island is one place in the civilized world where there are no automobiles! Thus, step into this resort with its historic past, for fun in the present and a look at Theta's future at Mackinac this June.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA publishes Autumn, Winter, Spring, and Summer issues at George Banta Company, Inc. official printer and publisher of the fraternity at Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents. • Address pictures, copy, and correspondence to the editor, Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060. Copy deadlines are the fifteenth day of July, September, December, and February. • Send changes of address, marriages, and deaths to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. • Second-class postage paid at Menasha, Wisconsin. • Printed in the United States of America.

Postmaster: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois 60201

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Established 1885



# Over the SKTOP

## Quotation For S

"At Tulsa we are reminded if we forget a rule, but ne . . . when we perform a service, help a sister or get caught in the act of being a . . . (page 67.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that you might like as much as we did the catchy phrase used by the Tulsa editors (above) in their shortie letter on standards. Have you been "caught in the act" lately of being a good Theta? Caught or uncaught, it's a pretty good standard to live up to.

On the other hand, there was *The New Yorker* quip about Theta (one of those "errors in the press" things they print) where an Idaho paper remarked that one of our members, "a graduate of the University of Idaho, (was) afflicted with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority." Retorted *The New Yorker*, "Well, you can't go to college without coming down with *something*."

Which leads us to remark that your editor can commiserate with the editor of that Idaho paper who let that error in wording go through. The gremlins got into our copy in the Winter 1967-68 Issue so that two San Fernando Valley Alumnae Club Thetas' names were interchanged. It is *not* Karen Christoffersen Jessup and Marylou Decoto Tibbitts as stated on the Winter back cover, but it is Marylou Decoto Jessup and Karen Christoffersen Tibbitts!

What we need, when the gremlins get busy, are a few angels to take care of us. We have never given much thought to angels, but one Theta who has is Ethel Sabin Smith, who sent us a squib to be used in the symposium on curiosity (page 7). In an aside to us she also expressed her wonder how people "can help being curious with the world bristling with problems." And suggests that any Theta who may have gone through life without recognizing problems which nudge her should make up a few. Admits Ethel, "I made one up recently for a book I am writing.

"What, I wondered, is an angel? I now have a file of notes on Assorted Angels: angels big and little; deathless and expiring after one song; feathered and with scales; with two wings and six; moral and unmoral; fashionably dressed and nearly naked; with bodies and no bodies, just heads and wings. But why go on? I've just started. Go on for yourself."

Well, we don't feel able to go on, but we know now where to get in touch with an angel if the gremlins really get bad, and you might make note of the source, too!

The angels have been good to several Thetas we've heard about lately: Jane Kendell Coon, ADP VII, winged away to Hawaii for Honolulu's January 27 Founders' Day program, half of her fare paid by Thetas there, eager for her coming. . . . Theta had two out of the three contestants for the International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi title this year. A picture of Suzi Harrison, Beta, Indiana, the winner is given on page 21 of this issue; the other Theta in-the-running whose picture we regret we could not secure, was Virginia Wick, Gamma Iota, Kentucky.

Certainly, all the Auntie Mames who share love (and cookies) with collegiate Thetas are angels of a sort, too. (See page 26). Rumor has it that the first Auntie Mames were Lafayette, Ind., Thetas, angels to the Alpha Chi Theta collegiate chapter at Purdue.

In closing, we'd like to say thank you to a truly faithful Theta angel, Jackie Kenney, who has written the magazine's book reviews since 1961. She has just resigned after this long stint; we'll miss her and her really perceptive comments about Books By Theta Authors.

And now to coming deadlines:

*Active chapter editors:* **June 1:** Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1967. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

*Alumnae chapter editors:* **June 1:** Due: 250 word chapter letter. Instructions have been sent you.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060

## AN INVITATION . . .

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its 1968 Grand Convention on historic and beautiful Mackinac Island. Situated in the Straits of Mackinac between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, the island has witnessed much of the early history of America. Come join Thetas from across the nation for a thrilling experience, a national convention. ♦ This is a golden opportunity to meet every Grand Council member and all of the district officers, the delegates from college and alumnæ chapters, to see old friends and to meet new ones. ♦ Families are always welcome and are included in the reasonable convention rates. There is a beautiful heated swimming pool, a fine golf course and a quaint village to provide plenty of entertainment. Visitors, both college and alumnæ, will find a wealth of interest. ♦ Many believe that the skies are bluer, the sun brighter and the flowers lovelier in northern Michigan than anywhere else. ♦ Do plan to join with other Thetas for the 48th Grand Convention, June 16th through the 21st. It provides the opportunity for a great, challenging and unforgettable fraternity experience.

—VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS, *Grand President*.

# THIS WAS NPC

New Orleans, La., was the site for the 40th session of the National Panhellenic Conference which brought together delegates from the 27 college sororities, along with many national officers, on November 1-5, 1967. Two days of the Conference featured undergraduate sessions participated in by numbers of collegiates who are campus Panhellenic officers.

Meeting highlights included these comments:

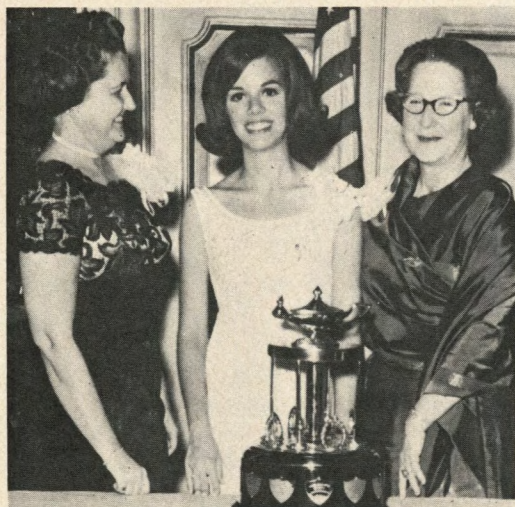
FROM AN EVENING PANEL DISCUSSION titled "Challenge and Response"

Estimating that there will be six million stu-



Thetas at NPC, 1967. Collegiates and campus Panhellenic officers, front, l. to r., Ellen Lyle, Emory; Linda Hall, Montana; middle, far left, Gay Crowell; far right, Pam Breen, both Newcomb. Front, right, Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate. Middle l. to r., Grand President Jinny Edwards, Dean of Women (at Vanderbilt) Margaret L. Cuninggim, V. P. Eleanor Hunt. Back, center, MAL Gertrude Lewis, V. P. JoAnn Thompson. Front, center, Theta Executive Secretary Dorothy Vaaler; top, left, Editor Mary Margaret Garrard.

BELOW: College Panhellenic Awards presented by Ellen Hofstead (left in pics). At left, NPC Award to Oklahoma State, accepted by Panhel president Melinda Hanraty, Dean Zelma Patchin. Right, Fraternity Month Award to Georgia, accepted by adviser Caryl T. Lenahan, president Judi Lent.



dents attending junior colleges by 1975, the panel urged delegates to re-design pledge education programs to fit the upperclassman. Among the recommendations were shortening the pledge period, allowing pledges to conduct their own meetings, asking pledges to evaluate the programs and substituting careful tutorial help for the usual required study table.

In the area of public relations, it was noted that each Conference group has some 50 women as secondary officers working in the field. By providing them with statistics and information for selling their own fraternity to their own membership, a widespread dissemination of pro-fraternity facts and figures could result.

DR. JOHN A. HUNTER, president of Louisiana State University, dinner speaker, said:

A sorority must teach its members to distinguish between that which is important and that which is trivial . . . to recognize the difference between mere change and real growth . . . to discover that there is a difference between defeat and compromise and between an engraved sheepskin and a meaningful education.

DEAN MIRIAM SHELDEN of the University of Illinois, president of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, in an address, stated that

Traditional groups can fit into the new college pattern by meeting the student's need to belong and identify with a group and by giving



Incoming NPC executive committee: center, standing, Mrs. George K. Roller, AOPi, chairman; left, Mrs. Carl A. Frische, ZTA, secretary; right, Mrs. Robert Ryan, AGD, treasurer. Seated, retiring chairman, Mrs. Karl Miller, SK.

the student a sense of being a vital part of the organization.

DEAN MAY A. BRUNSON of the University of Miami charged women's fraternities to examine themselves for their relevancy to the university.

The ideals of sororities are relevant, but are the practices? She urged a study of pledge education, the moral and social standards of chapters, extra-curricular activities and scholastic achievement if the chapter is to achieve relevancy with the purpose of the university. Deploring the goals of NSA and SDS as "of extreme negativism and anarchy," Dean Brunson entreated sororities to stand firm for order, reason and good citizenship.

## A Resolution of Significance

The following resolution presented by Mrs. Mary Love Collins for the Research and Public Relations Committee was unanimously adopted by NPC:

*Out of our 65 years of experience with American colleges and universities we, the members of the National Panhellenic Conference, hereby resolve that we accept the responsibility of a college or university to:*

1. *Require grades that justify continuance of students in college;*
2. *Require personal conduct characteristic of law abiding citizens in adult communities;*
3. *Protect the right "peaceably to assemble" stated in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the U. S. and the privacy*

*assured by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the U. S.; and we accept*

4. *Our responsibility to cooperate with colleges and universities that reject pressures or coercive actions by any groups that are destructive of those principles; and*
5. *Our responsibility to adhere to the Amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965 adopted by the Congress of the U. S. thereby asserting priority of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the U. S. over Resolution No. 1904 passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations, November 20, 1963.*



### Initial Purpose

To broaden the informational scope of the college sorority magazines through the purchase and publication of articles on topics of mutual concern and timely interest to their readership.

### History

1963 - OBT Committee authorized  
1964, 1966 - Committee meetings, Chicago, St. Louis  
1963-1967 - Committee works by mail  
1965 - First article purchased

### Finance

22 sorority participants  
@ \$50 yearly fee  
Articles bought with proceeds  
Reprints offered at cost,  
starting with 1967 (1150 sold of  
Exam article alone)



## OPERATION BRASS TACKS of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference

### Accomplishment

#### Articles distributed:

1. Yes, You Can Still Say  
No (to Drinking)
2. Happy Marriages Don't Just  
Happen
3. They've Given Cinderella  
a Key (senior keys in  
college)
4. Are You Guilty Of Murder?  
(by your attitude)
5. Always Room For One More  
(in college admissions)
6. How To Take an Exam
7. New Horizons For the  
Educated Wife and Mother
8. The World in the Corridor  
(foreign students)
9. Whither College Housing
10. A New Look At the Good Book

### Response

"Timely, valuable articles."  
High School teacher  
"My gratitude for a marvelous service."  
A minister  
"Subjects germane to crucial student  
issues."  
University Educational Programs Dir.  
Articles of benefit to girls and  
their parents."  
Camp Fire Girls executive  
"The program is splendid."  
Dean of Women, Panhellenic Advisor

### Printed Elsewhere

Some 200 requests received to  
use OBT articles in other  
publications  
Samples:  
Christian Science Monitor  
IAWS Magazine (national)  
American School, Philippines  
Allied Radio Corporation  
The Teller of Tau Kappa Epsilon  
The Orient, Michigan State  
Arizona Music Educator's Ass'n

## ALSO AT NPC

Also at NPC were the executive secretaries for the 27 sororities and the editors, meeting in their own groups apart from the official Panhellenic sessions. The Central Office Executives enjoyed exchanging ideas and comparing notes on office operation, office equipment, conventions and training schools, with emphasis on arrangements for the schools and financing them. The new president of this group is Miss Louise R. Horn, Phi Mu.

Much of the emphasis at the meetings of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference centered around the work of Operation Brass Tacks. As a gift of the George Banta Co., a handsome brochure entitled *Operation Brass Tacks* was distributed to all attendants at the

NPC meetings. Appearing in it are four of the ten provocative articles issued by the OBT program (#1, 3, 5, 6 in picture above). Also on display, both in the editors' meeting room and for a time in the NPC assembly room, was the exhibit (in picture) which tells in abbreviated form the history and impact of OBT. (Please stop and read the legends, *now!*—EDITOR.) A notebook was also presented giving samples of letters received concerning OBT.

Other interests of the editors included improved typography for their magazines. New chairman is Mrs. Kenneth Foellinger, Zeta.

ABOVE: 1965-67 Operation Brass Tacks Committee, l. to r., Mary Margaret Garrard, Theta; Dorothy Davis Stuck, Pi Phi, chairman; Betty Luker Haverfield, Gamma Phi; Marge Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi. The 1967-69 committee is headed by Betty Haverfield, chairman; new is Ellen Gast, Alpha Xi.



# Curiosity

*A symposium on how to keep curiosity—and you—alive!*

Life could be pretty dull if you're "sot in your ways."

How about re-charging those batteries? Listen to both Hawks and Doves. Argue about a book you liked or loathed. Learn to play chess (but not from me!). Create a bright hooked rug from ragbag goodies. Join with the young crowd and hear Allen Ginsberg read his strange poetry. Review a foreign language. Dust off that old ukulele. And never stop asking Who? What? When? Where? and especially *Why?* —DOROTHY ASHBY POWNALL, *Alpha Psi, Laurence.*

Curiosity may kill cats, but it keeps people alive. Conversely, people who are alive are curious. John Dewey held that all thinking is problem-solving, which rules out the lazy undirected drift of ideas which slovenly-minded people mistake for thought. But let a person be pressed to solve a problem; he becomes active, a search is on, he is curious. Curious people are usually happy, being active, not bored and subject to mental arthritis.—ETHEL SABIN SMITH, *Psi, Wisconsin.*

Today amidst the clamor of so many voices, where better can we turn for the truth, than to the Holy Bible, the word of God? Searching the scriptures for guidelines for today's living gives a rewarding and satisfying answer to our deepest curiosity concerning the riddles of life. I highly recommend *Nave's Topical Bible* as a ready reference on any subject which intrigues

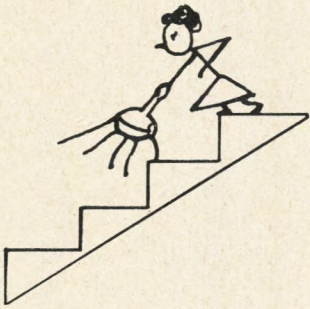
you.—SUSAN McWHIRTER OSTROM, *Alpha, DePauw.*

The most necessary ingredient to making one's curiosity work toward the enrichment of life or the development of personality is *time*, freely given and wisely spent. One must be willing to reorganize everyday priorities to include it, perhaps even put other interests on a stand-by basis, to be resumed when the "curiosity" is satisfied. Sometimes this will take a day; many times it will take several years. Curiosity can become interest, hobby, avocation—*time* will tell. —NORMA ANDERSON JORGENSEN, *Gamma Zeta, Connecticut.*

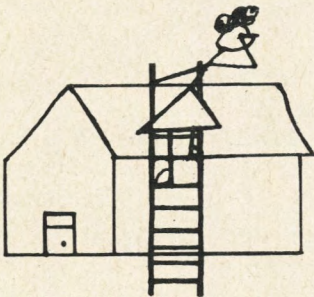
One way of cultivating my curiosity would be to take whatever steps are necessary to create or to belong to an already existing group where members are of different racial, religious, economic, nationality and social background. All aspects of my curiosity could then be pursued on a person to person basis. This would not only satisfy my curiosity but also add to the richness of my life.—ANNETTA B. ELDREDGE, *Beta Tau, Denison.*

There are two sorts of curiosity: one is from interest, which makes us desire to know what may be useful to us; another is from pride, and arises from a desire of knowing what others are ignorant of.—Maxims (1665), La Rochefoucauld. Contributed by MARION HEDDEN HINDERER, *Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh.*

# ATTACK THOSE ATTICS



*Theta needs help for her celebration  
Theta needs a Theta donation  
Look in your house from top to bottom  
For Theta Treasures—we know you got 'em.  
When you find one, if you please  
Send the word to Hazel Lease.*



Your Centennial Committee joins Hazel Lease, our memorabilia chairman, in a plea for any and all contributions. Please read Hazel's letter on the opposite page carefully. Dig out your treasures and send promptly to:

Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office  
Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue  
Evanston, Illinois 60201

*K A Θ Centennial Committee*



Hazel B. Lease

DEAR THETA SISTERS:

As you remember your Theta history, you will realize that we are coming closer to our 100th anniversary. January 27, 1870 was our founding date. We are now into 1968—just two years from our most important celebration. Our 1970 Grand Convention, to be held in Coronado, is the big one we have been planning for many years. *You* can help make it a memorable occasion.

We want to make the history of Theta more meaningful to every member. Toward that end, we plan an exhibit of Theta memorabilia at our Centennial celebration. We want old pictures, Theta badges, songs, chapter customs, letters. We want anything old which pertains to Theta. Surely you have something hidden away in your attic or your archives which would give pleasure to others.

Many times in making chapter visits I have found in the archives historical material which no one in the chapter house knew existed. Our history is rich in traditions, but not all chapters know what other chapters have done. New chapters may have little idea of how our early ones operated.

We already have a small display of old Theta badges. Two years ago Alpha chapter sent the national archives to Central Office, and there they are for all visitors to enjoy. Please start looking for your Theta Treasures. Central Office will welcome your contributions and you will be helping us build what we hope will be a truly thrilling display at our Centennial.

*Hopefully and loyally yours,*

HAZEL B. LEASE, *Chairman*

K. A. Θ. *Memorabilia Committee*



New entrance and addition (to left)

## K A Θ | HOUSING

### Gamma Pi—Iowa State

In July of 1966 ground was broken for the extensive remodeling project at Gamma Pi chapter at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

A four-story, 59 × 32 foot addition is now completed. The basement level includes a new chapter/recreation room, enlarged laundry facilities and bulk storage areas. The new first floor contains a 26 × 32 foot living room with French doors leading to an adjoining card room. Also added on this floor is a large vestibule off the new main entrance on Lynn Avenue, a ladies' powder room, men's bathroom facilities and ample provisions for guests' coats. The addition to the second and third floors provides additional sleeping quarters and three new bath areas.

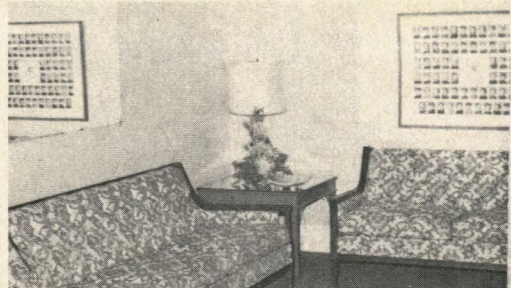
The major part of the remodeling program consists of a housemother's suite—sitting room, dressing room, bedroom and bath. The old third floor roof was raised to provide four new bedrooms, a lounge and trunk storage. Housing

capacity, once 45, will be 65 with the completion of some bedrooms on the second floor.

Both the existing part of the house and the addition are of brick and stucco construction in the Old English style of architecture. The architect was Bernard J. Slater.

Gamma Pi's building committee was composed of these Corporation Board members: Barbara Hull Miller, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, chairman; Margaret McCulley McFarland, Beta Omicron, Iowa; Kathleen Blevins Pattee, Beta Gamma, Colorado State; Harriet Parsons LaGrange, Gamma Pi, Iowa State.—BARBARA HULL MILLER.

ABOVE: Favorite room in new addition is 26 × 32 foot living room featuring exposed ceiling beams, walnut wall panel accents at either ends, oak parquet floors with area rugs and a natural marble fireplace and hearth. RIGHT: The new library pictured from trophy room. To the right is a built-in open-work divider which separates the two areas.



WHICH  
WAY

SHALL I GO?



## A Brief Look At the Steps To Career Choice

As suggested by guidance counselor Antoinette Fraser Rosell, Alpha Nu, Montana (see page 46), career choice demands three steps:

- ♦ Study of yourself
- ♦ Setting a goal
- ♦ Study of vocations

We consider these three steps in the following pages plus:

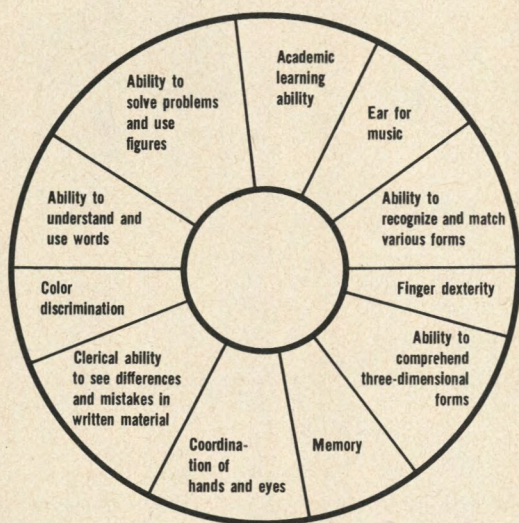
- ♦ The parent's role  
in career choice
- ♦ Prospects for the future  
for women in careers

# STEPS TO CAREER CHOICE

## Study Yourself

Suggests one statement about career choice: "Some girls decide early in life that they want to concentrate on a specific field of study and work. For most, however, plans about future activities are not clearly defined and eventually may be decided much more *by chance* than by personal choice. Since the time spent at study and work can require a goodly portion of a woman's lifetime, it is to her advantage to be as realistic and farsighted as possible in choosing college courses and setting future goals. She will want to begin with a plan. She will need to discover her own abilities, aptitudes, and temperament . . ."

This is another way of saying that the girl or woman who is thinking of a career choice, should start by studying herself.



Public Employment Service

Some guidelines can be laid down, mostly in the form of questions:

*What do I like to do?*

Do I prefer to work with facts and ideas?

Or to work with people or animals?

Or would I rather work with "things?"

What school subjects interest(ed) me most?

What clubs and extracurricular activities attract(ed) me most, and what do these reveal about my interests?

What are my hobbies?

What part time or summer work have I done that tested my interests?

*What can I do well?*

What is (or was) my school record?

What have my test scores indicated as to aptitudes, personality?

Have I asked my family, teachers, counselors, others for advice and suggestions?

Whether a junior high or high school student, a college girl or an alumnae-returning-to-work, honest answers to the preceding questions (write them down and study them!) are a first step toward career choice.

**THE CHART:** *This chart shows the abilities everyone has, but in differing degrees. Such abilities are often measured by aptitude tests. Still, a person can gauge by studying the chart something about her own abilities and her capacity for doing different kinds of work.*

# STEPS TO CAREER CHOICE

## Choose a Goal

The square peg in a round hole is an old-fashioned way of saying that very often a person makes a career choice *by chance* which turns out not to be right for her. Why not, when making a career choice, consider ahead of time certain aspects of fields of work which may make the difference between happiness and/or boredom for a person not to say the difference between success and failure?

In selecting a goal for career satisfaction ask yourself:

Will I be *contented* in such a job? Will I like the work, and can I do it well?

Will I be happy with the job's *security*?

Mmmmm. And what about the *income*? Will it satisfy me?

Is there enough *variety* to stimulate me?

How much *routine*? (Necessary, of course.)

Will I get to *travel*? (Whee!)

Is the *location* suitably convenient?

Too much, not enough, or just enough—*responsibility*?

Will I be happy in a job if it does not entail some *service to others*?

What *opportunity for advancement*?

Speaking to this matter of selecting a goal for career choice is Irene Carswell Peden, Ph.D., associate professor of electrical engineering, University of Washington, writing in *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega:

"A common denominator (for the woman's choice of a profession) must be interest, ability and enthusiasm . . . It is terribly important to enjoy your work and have a special aptitude for it; it is a tragic waste of time and energy to prepare yourself for a profession you don't really like very much, or for which you have to struggle too hard for every gain. It has been observed that the right occupation stretches you to your limit, but does not demand the impossible . . . (The right occupation) satisfies so many personal needs and gives a person status and feelings of personal esteem."

Thus, having a goal ahead-of-time can assist a woman to plan more realistically to find a field which will give her motivation and interest—in other words, enable her to be *in love* with her job!

## Women Need To Be Needed

It is well if a woman searches for insight into her own nature in selecting a career goal. For instance, some fields seem especially made for women. To quote Irene Carswell Peden again (see article), "Women are traditionally more people-oriented than men, as evidenced by the professions that have grown up around their special skills, e.g. nursing, social work and the like. Women have a special sensitivity to the needs of others and often outperform men where patience and efforts toward harmony are concerned. For many it is important that communicating and socializing with people be fundamental to the careers they choose; more women than men need to be needed, it seems."

Statistics on college women on the job bear out the above remarks. According to the 1960 census, women accounted for more than three-fourths of the persons employed as nurses, dietitians, librarians. Women represented one-half to three-fourths of all school teachers, religious workers, musicians and music teachers, social, welfare and recreation workers, therapists.

# STEPS TO CAREER CHOICE

## Study Vocations

College women might as well face it. Figures show that a direct relationship exists between the educational attainment of women and labor-force participation. The more education a woman has received, the greater the possibility that she will be engaged in paid employment.

In a recent year nearly three-fifths of college educated women were in the labor-force, in contrast with just over two-fifths of those with high school diplomas and less than one-third of those who did not go beyond elementary school.

Therefore it behooves the college girl and college graduate to study vocations and try to make the best choice of where her working time will be put in.

Studying vocations involves two processes. One is a study of the job families and the types of jobs available in each. The other is to make a study of a particular job, asking questions about it and learning how it fits in with what a person is looking for.

Some of these questions are:

What is the nature of the work and the duties it requires?

Where would employment be (area and/or specific town and/or specific office)?

Number of workers (would I like a one-girl office, or prefer to be in a larger environment)?

What preparation would I need for the job? Education? Training? Experience? (There are some jobs where training-on-the-job is possible.)

Special qualifications I would need for the job—special qualifications I have already.

Is it hard to get into this field?

What opportunity for advancement?

Working conditions—hours, pressures, physical environment—good?

Advantages vs. disadvantages.

Would I really have a chance to be hired for such a job?

What would I earn—now; later?

What related fields might I enter after a start in this initial job?

In the line of Job Families, Antoinette Rosell lists these ten categories as a starter: agricultural, athletic, artistic, clerical, literary, mechanical, personal service, persuasive, scientific, social service.



On the other hand, in the booklet called *Occupations; Professions and Job Descriptions* available from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D.C., the leaflets dealing with the various fields are partially indexed under these headings: accounting, atomic energy, aviation, business, civil service, clergy, electricity, electronics, engineering, foreign service, forestry, guidance and counseling, handicapped, health and medical services, insurance, mental health, metalworking, nursing, sciences, stenography, teaching and technicians.

With such detail, it is easy to see that it takes a bit of "doing" to choose a career. One way to start is to consider occupational fields for college graduates where there is a lively demand for more workers. According to the Public Employment Service these include

Engineering	Science	Mathematics
Medicine	Teaching	Recreation
Nursing	Home Ec	Library Work
Social Welfare	Laboratory Work	
Pharmaceutical Research		

Even with these and other guidelines, still vocations are arrived at by happenstance. Exploring this is May Thompson Evans, special assistant in the U. S. Public Health Service and editor, *Executive Memorandum*. She says,

"Are college women selecting, or just drifting into a career and/or marriage? . . . How many girls during high school and college have interviewed various career women for the purpose of inquiry into different fields of life work? How many have had their employment horizons stretched by the knowledge that women are performing in every occupation listed in the U. S. Employment Service's *Occupational Dictionary* (even though there are too few in too many fields)?

"How many might be going into some other field of life work if they, as girls, had been brought up on the same concept as their brothers—to assume for themselves career *and* marriage. Should not the same casual question asked of little boys—What are you going to be when you grow up?—be also asked of little girls?

"What really concerns me is that the immediate obstacle to women's fulfillment of their role in careers *and* marriage is that too few women have sufficient preparation for professional careers, and thus turn to marriage only."

### Unless We Use Women . . .

U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson has said: "Our economy is crying out for (women's) services. In the next decade alone we will need 900,000 additional school teachers and college instructors; one million additional specialists in the health services; 800,000 additional science and engineering technicians; 700,000 additional scientists and engineers; and 4½ million state and local government employees, exclusive of teachers.

"The requirements in these fields alone will be 110,000 additional trained specialists every month for the next ten years . . . Unless we begin now to open more and more professions to women and unless we begin now to train women to enter those professions, then the needs of our nation just are not going to be met."

# STEPS TO CAREER CHOICE

## The Parent's Role

Not long after the college woman has gone through the difficult and time-consuming process of choosing her own career, she finds, if she has become a wife and mother, that she is involved in the whole business again, this time with her children. What *is* the parent's role in helping Johnny or Mary select a vocation?

Perhaps not too surprisingly, parents are the top job counselors of the era, exerting more influence than any other contacts a child has.

Most parents remember one key directive: Don't urge your child to follow in your footsteps; or don't urge him or her to be what you wanted to be but never got a chance to be. Of course, even these "rules" have exceptions. By reason of propinquity with parents and inheritance of certain traits, sons or daughters of doctors often want to be doctors (and make good ones) and the daughter of a mother, frustrated that she never got to become an actress, may want to be an actress and likewise, become a good one. But note the difference in wording: Don't *urge*. In other words, don't ever make *your* wishes career-wise stronger than your child's.

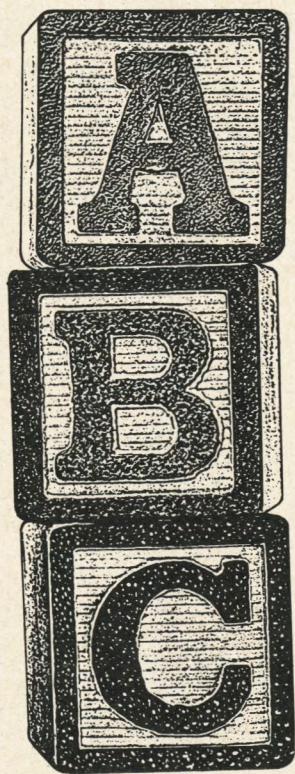
Beyond this, however, parents often do not know just how to judge their part in helping a child choose a career.

Would you believe it? The ways a parent can help (not hinder) are rather simple. They include these points: *Know your child. Help your child know himself. And, as a parent, know yourself.*

According to Dr. Margaret E. Bennett, a former president of the National Vocational Guidance Association, in order to know your child it is important to "learn about the patterns of his interests and abilities, both weak and strong."

When to do this? From early childhood on. Watch what he likes to do, what he does well, whom he admires and wants to follow. Even though a child's interests jump around, you can glean quite a bit about his tendencies. Later, when he begins really to show career preferences, the vocational significance of his early experiences will be more apparent.

But don't talk about specific jobs to the young child. It's best to speak in terms of fields and/or areas of work. What you can talk to him



It's not always as easy as ABC to help a child vocationally.

about rather specifically, however, is what he likes best to do and what he does best. Such a conversation from time to time not only enhances what you know about a child; it assists him to know himself better.

This is the second point in the parent's role in career choice. A child can begin to get an idea of his own unique talents and grasp the idea of making the best of his strengths—and his weaknesses.

It's often useful also to go outside for a broader view of a child. Where? Into the school. Ask the teacher's opinion about your child's talents, based both on observation and testing. Along toward high school, school conferences become particularly important.

When it comes to knowing yourself as a parent, this involves looking inward. Who knows how many youngsters, who would have done well working with their hands, have been steered to white collar jobs where they are misfits because of college-educated parents who felt working-with-your-hands is somehow too menial for serious consideration?

So often, it's not what a child wants in the line of a career, but what parents want! Parents fail to respect the abilities a child has, because, as parents, they would prefer he had other ones!

Above all, don't be in too much of a hurry on this career choice bit. It's nice if a youngster decides on a career in high school (or sooner), pursues the training for it through college, and emerges into the world for a lifetime of service in that one field! But this is often the exceptional picture, rather than the usual one. With all the fields there are to choose from, many youngsters change their major in college at least once (sometimes more often), may even take several years *after* college to decide on the field where they will be happiest. In line with this many colleges insist that the choice of a major be delayed until at least the junior year. And we all know adequate and useful people who have experimented with careers over a long period of time, sometimes only coming to grips with the *right* one in their thirties.

In any case, helping your child vocationally goes on for years, adding up in little ways, until it's time for the *big* decision. In the final analysis, even though a child may seem to want to be told what to do vocationally, you should then let him decide for himself.

### What Parents May Not Realize

- ◆ Do you realize how many occupations there are nowadays? If you can name 50 you are doing well; yet there are more than 700, many of them not even in existence a few years back.
- ◆ Do you realize that your child will probably change jobs at least a half dozen times during his working lifetime, or may well change his entire career at some point?
- ◆ Do you realize that working summers (which is mainly regarded as useful for making pin-money for school) provides an excellent opportunity to try out career possibilities?
- ◆ Do you realize it is important to study with your child whether the field he is interested in is in for expansion or decline?
- ◆ Do you realize it's important not to underestimate the amount of education and training which may be required for an occupation?
- ◆ Do you realize your child will probably continue with training and re-education in one way or another all his working life?

# STEPS TO CAREER CHOICE

## Prospects For the Future

Never have women had so open an invitation to action, and never have their prospects for the future been brighter.

Women the world over are seeking to be accepted as full fledged citizens, entitled to enjoyment of equality in all aspects of life. Coming through clearly, however, in the statements by those who keep their eyes on the status of women, is the need for thorough understanding of the current position of women in the developed and the developing nations, and the realization that women face problems of discrimination on varying levels, regardless of the degree of sophistication of the political and social development of the individual country.

A Declaration on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women that has been painstakingly developed by the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women was adopted, unanimously, at the 1967 session of the United Nations General Assembly. This Declaration sets standards which all member nations are pledged to attain.

In the United States there has been an acceleration of interest in equality for women as Commissions on the Status of Women, at national and state levels, have presented accurate information about employed women. For instance, in 1965 the yearly income of women was only 59% of that of men in similar employment, and only 144,000 of the 27 million American women workers received annual incomes of \$10,000 or more. Also, while job opportunities have increased in number, women are still concentrated in clerical and service occupations.

Only 13% of employed women are engaged in professional and technical work, and the following statistics reveal additional facts for thoughtful consideration: managers, officials and owners of businesses 5%; physicians 6%; lawyers 5%; and in Government posts representation is far below what it might be.

It is evident that even in our highly developed society—

- (1) there is gross under-utilization of the talents and abilities of women
- (2) women must be more willing to develop the competence required and to assume

the responsibilities involved in high level positions

- (3) myths and misconceptions about women's abilities, and the discriminatory practices based on them must be challenged

Recent legislation at national and state levels focusses on the most serious wrongs but changes are essential in attitudes and ambitions of women, and of employers. I believe the status of women will rise when women measure up to their fullest capacities and responsibilities in each of the roles they play—daughters, wives, mothers, community workers—participating in intellectual, social and political affairs, and in careers.

College women are challenged to face, realistically, the changing patterns of women's lives. In keeping with these changes young women are being encouraged to choose careers best suited to their interests and abilities, and to proceed on the assumption that they will function in careers for as much as one-third of their lives. Even if they become engaged during the training stage, young women are urged to complete their education so they may be qualified to resume a career when necessary or desirable later in life.

A review of the events of the past five years indicates that no period of history has been as rewarding in terms of new opportunities for women.

MRS. DORA SUMARLIDASON LEWIS, professor emeritus, Hunter College of the City of New York, writes here from long experience as a career woman, working with career women. She has just completed a three year term as president of Soroptimist International Assn., an organization of classified service clubs for executive and professional women functioning in 43 countries and carrying on service programs, many of which aim to assist women attain full stature.

She is an Alpha Sigma, Washington State, Theta and has served professionally in administration of Home Economics education at city, state and national levels.

Currently Mrs. Lewis is engaged in the revision of a series of five Home Economics textbooks known as the *Lewis Home Economics Series*, published by the Macmillan Company.



Miss America Contest  
Miss Ohio  
Pamela Sue Robinson, Kentucky

1967 was the second time Theta had more state entries  
in the Miss America Contest than any other sorority.

# THETA QUEENS

Kappa Alpha Theta · Spring, 1968



*Banta's Greek Exchange*

Miss America Contest  
Miss Oklahoma  
Carolyn Denton, Oklahoma State



Miss America Contest  
Miss Connecticut  
Diane Bylo, Connecticut



Iowa College Queen  
Vicki M. Steil, Iowa State

THREE COLLEGE QUEENS  
shown in  
Homemaking part of contest

South Dakota College Queen  
Nancy Ann Tschetter, South Dakota



Rhode Island College Queen  
Janice Ann Tessier, Rhode Island

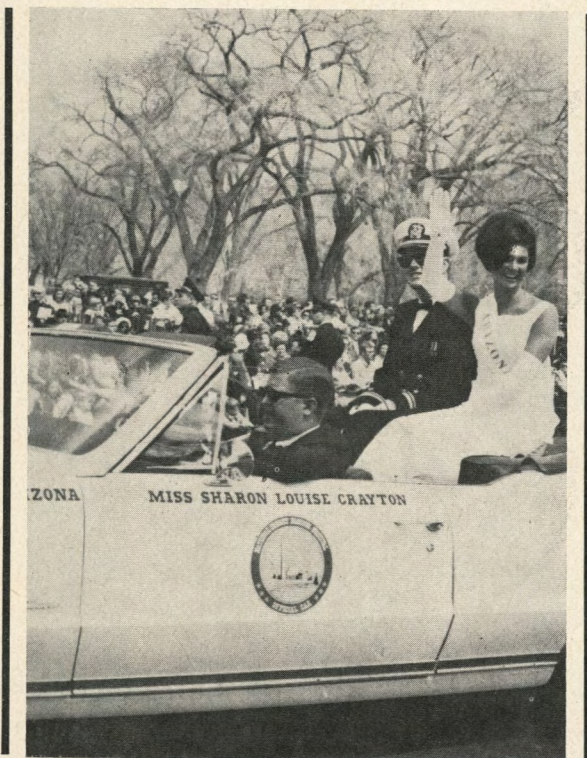


*"Magazine of Sigma Chi*

International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi  
Sue Helen Harrison, Indiana



Miss University of Idaho  
Bonnie Dowd, Idaho



Cherry Blossom Festival Princess  
Sharon Louise Crayton, Arizona



# LINK Honor Roll—

1967-68 annual Members (through Nov.1)

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation wishes to recognize her loyal supporters and to express for the children at the Institute of Logopedics and for the many scholarship winners their heartfelt thanks for your generous and continuing help through your gifts to LINK.

\*indicates number of years as member

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LINK

# CHOSEN CHILD

by **Willa Mae Wright**  
*Institute of Logopedics*

The halls of the Institute of Logopedics were quiet. Only a few staff members and professional students working on doctor's dissertations were occupying their offices Thanksgiving vacation, 1964. But there was one other person at the Institute that day concerned with the welfare of the children. She was Karen Crowe (now Mrs. Phillip Estep), a member of the Kappa chapter of Theta at the University of Kansas.

Karen, as have all other pledges of Kappa chapter, visited the Institute on a hot August Saturday during the annual visit of the pledges to their national philanthropy. It is an annual weekend houseparty where the pledges gather in a home of a Wichita pledge on Friday, make a project to present to the children at the Institute and tour the clinic facilities on Saturday, concluding the weekend activities with a lunch-

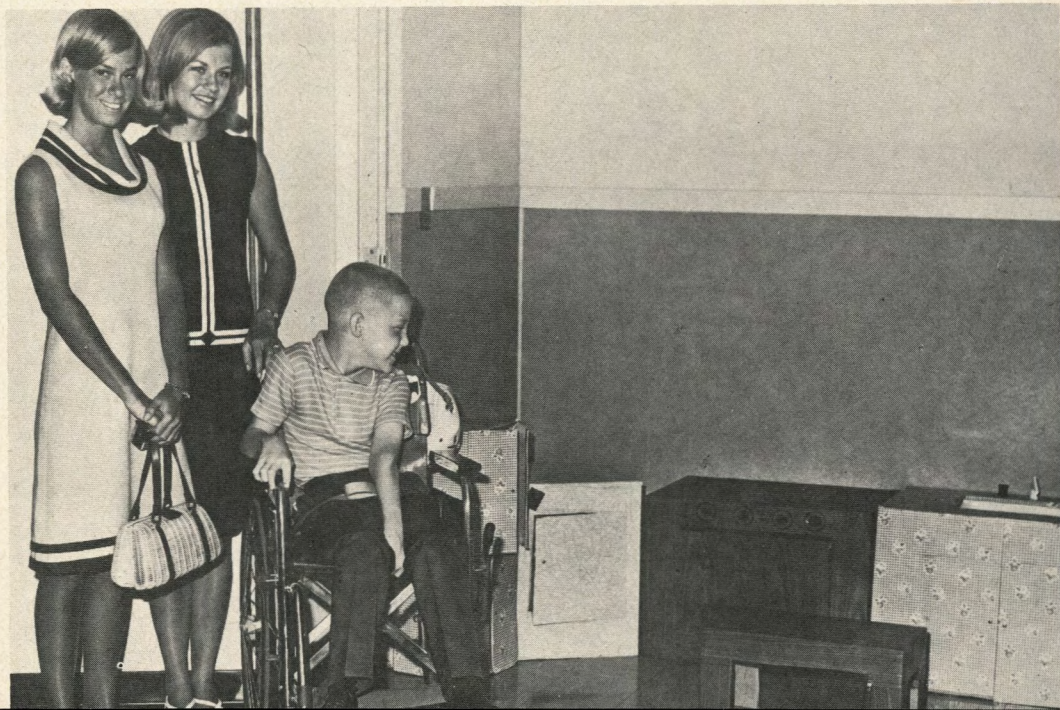
eon served by the Wichita Mothers' Club or the alumnae chapter.

At the time of her Thanksgiving visit, Karen was concerned that the Thetas geographically closest to their national philanthropy were not more closely involved with the children. Her pledge class had discussed this after their visit and they all felt strongly that they wanted to "do something." Not just once when they were pledges, but a continuing project. They had started taking up a voluntary collection of nickels, dimes and pennies which they gathered in a small container which Karen brought with her.

When the contribution was counted, there was a little over \$19.00. Karen wanted to know how the money could best be applied. She asked if it could be used to help a specific child whom the Kappa chapter could adopt. It could, and did.

Shortly after she returned to school after

Unaware he is a "chosen child," but basking in Theta love, Butch approves Kansas pledge class project of building model kitchen equipment out of cardboard cartons for OT at the Institute. Co-chairmen were Sue Paffenbach, Cindy Houtman.





"Butch" is the little boy whose cost of training the Kappa, Kansas, Thetas sponsor on a voluntary basis. The 1966-67 pledge class, deeply involved in the project, visited Logopedics on the pledges' annual visit, watched Butch demonstrate the use of a standing table and how he was learning to lace his shoes in Occupational Therapy. L. to r. around table, Connie Miller, Kathy Dawson, Sue Paffenbach, Karen Cochran, Sue Beth Mothersead, Cindy Houtman, Linda Lemons, Karen Frick.

Thanksgiving vacation, Karen and the members of the Kappa chapter received a letter from Dr. Martin F. Palmer thanking them for their contribution and telling them about "Lucky," the little boy chosen as recipient of their gift.

Lucky was a little blind/aphasic (brain damaged) boy, the son of a high school coach. At the time the Kappa chapter Thetas brought their contribution, Lucky needed just a few months' more specialized training before he could qualify to continue his education in a state school for the blind. However, the financial drain on his parents had been great and they were making plans to take Lucky home. It was the Kappa chapter's voluntary contributions which helped these parents keep Lucky at the Institute for the next few months until he was accepted by the school for the blind and transferred without interruption of training.

Karen graduated about this time. For a short while the chapter did not have a "chosen child." And then Jeannie Pirtle, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Pirtle, one of the three women in the U. S. holding a combination music-logopedics master's degree and special education music teacher at the Institute, pledged Theta at KU. That August Jeannie was hostess to the annual pledge weekend and Institute visitation and that Thanksgiving vacation she came bearing the

voluntary contributions of the girls and asked for another child.

Little red-headed blue-eyed "Butch" was the lucky boy. He has cerebral palsy which affects his speech musculature and is confined to a wheel chair. Although his parents are able to pay more of the cost of his training than the average parents (who pay on an average one-fourth of the cost) the struggle for Butch has been long and arduous.

The girls in the chapter decided that more money was going to be needed and they began to have chili for dinner once a week at the house, contributing the difference in the cost of chili and the regularly planned menu to Butch's training. Last spring they arranged to usher at the Campus Community Theater, contributing their earnings to their "chosen child."

Last August when Connie Miller hostessed the pledge visitation, Butch was on hand.

The Kappa chapter makes certain that this special project is "service beyond," is voluntary, and in no way detracts from their obligations to the Theta Foundation. They are also aware that they cannot hope to pay full cost of training for a child. But they do know that their contribution helps and does express in a tangible way their chain of concern for the handicapped and the less fortunate.



During exam week Freshman Sue Echanis thanks young friend for basket of snacks from her Auntie Mame, Dana Peterson Moreland, who serves Alpha Xi Thetas as chapter adviser.

## WHO'S AUNTIE MAME?



Auntie Mame program works two ways—Auntie Mames are guests of their nieces at the chapter house! Left, Leslie Cooper, and Pam Pagenstecher (with blouse), are hostesses for Auntie Mames Harryette Fromong Lindley, Cynthia Vincent Bowers.



Harryette Fromong Lindley is Auntie Mame for Sue Thue-mel, who is stranded (literally) on the stairs, bag in hand, with no way to get to airport! Auntie Mame will drive her.

◆ When a Theta pledge, deep into her first final exams, wonders if the week will ever end, who knocks on the door with a bulging "goodie basket?" Auntie Mame! If this freshman has to catch a plane and is stranded without a ride to the airport, who is more than willing to drive her? Auntie Mame! And when a pledge is feeling a bit homesick, who invites her for a family Sunday dinner? That's right—Auntie Mame!

To improve alumna-active relationships, the Eugene Theta Alumnae Club established the Auntie Mame program at the University of Oregon through which each pledge enjoys the special friendship of a local alumna. Auntie Mames invite their "nieces" to swim, play tennis, go skiing or shopping. The pledges treat their "aunties" to lunch, keep them posted on chapter activities, show Theta thoughtfulness.

Through this program the chapter realizes that the full, rich lives of these women reflect our future as Theta alumnae.—CAROLE SAMMS.



Margery Stockman Guthrie (2d from r.) is the alumna who coordinates Auntie Mame program, confers about it at the chapter house with Braddie Benson, Tina Wyrick, Kathy Healy.

Tea for two becomes meaningful as Freshman Holly Bruno enjoys informal hour with Auntie Mame Janet Bean Martin.



# "Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names and years of initiation are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and/or changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify Central Office, using the blank on page 31. And, if you are about to move, use the blank on page 71 to report your own address change!

## ALPHA DELTA

Marion Pitts 1928  
Olive Westbrooke Quinn 1934  
Marjorie Truitt Rafael 1947  
Mary Lou Copeland Ransom 1947  
Elizabeth Martenet Reeder 1933  
Barbara H. Herman Rettaliata 1932  
Mary Agler Rice 1946  
Dorothy Thurber Robbs 1941  
Mary Elizabeth Robertson 1944  
Doris Rogers 1948  
Winifred Schmidt 1934  
Patricia Ann Conner Schulte 1945  
Anne Miller Donald Shannonhouse 1936

Carolyn Shuman 1950  
Ann Stewart Wilson Smith 1954  
Bertha May Smith 1927

## ALPHA EPSILON

Rachael Abbie Collidge Price 1908  
Florence Lilian Rose 1914

## ALPHA ZETA

Mary Clark 1912  
Mary Osborn Marshall Duffee 1905  
Edith Linden Fischer 1912  
Ellice H. Fitch Hall 1900  
Agnes L. Durant Halsey 1901  
Vera Hotson Hammett 1912  
Cecile Catherine DeBouy Herrick 1906  
Amelia Leavitt Hill 1901  
Grace C. Turnbull Hinni 1906  
Margie Ethel Hoffman 1902  
Lucy Embury Hubbell 1901  
Gladys Fugette Hughes 1911  
Louise Allen Johnston 1909  
Ida M. Demarest Keller 1898  
Virginia Pulleyn Kingsley 1912  
Evelyn Holt Lowry 1909  
Edythe Nelson Marshall 1901  
Irene Louise Dalgleich McCanness 1909  
May Amerman Johnson Newton 1900  
Katherine Noble 1911  
Nancy Beall Prickett 1910  
Otilie Prochazka 1909  
Florence Miller Sill 1897

## ALPHA ETA

Anita Williamson Northington 1941  
Julia Chester Pearce 1907  
Mary Emily Caldwell Phillips 1945  
Mamie Pierce 1904  
Katherine Hammond Roulstone 1907  
Martha Kingree Schlater 1924  
Ethel Sara Scoggins Sensenbach 1934

## ALPHA THETA

Janis Keith Shofner 1957  
Bonita Martin Simmons 1919  
Nancy Lowrance Slattery 1954  
Mary J. Tonkin Smith 1935

## ALPHA IOTA

Genevieve Reuter 1950  
Virginia Stark Richmond 1949  
Linda Mikkelsen Robertson 1955  
Mary Hutchison Schroder 1954  
Bernice Whitney Schulz 1937  
Patty Jo Schultz 1953  
Nancy Schwarz 1944  
Nancie Caroline Miller Seidler 1953  
Elizabeth Smith 1963  
ALPHA KAPPA  
Lois Mae Ross 1944

Mary Elizabeth Ryan 1948  
Mary Sacalls 1947  
Hazel Welton Sawyer 1944  
Edna K. Reilly Schoemer 1907  
Mildred Benton Small 1914  
Harriet Smith 1913  
Henrietta Coufal Smith 1927  
ALPHA NU  
Corinne Seguin 1939  
Anne Shipley 1959  
Sara Lou Cooney Simons 1932  
Donna Skelton 1951  
Isma Caroline Eidell Slaughter 1909  
Betty Smith 1927

Marilyn Kintner Smith 1950

## ALPHA XI

Barbara Grant Hjort 1957  
Betty Stockwell Hoyt 1941  
Elizabeth Higgins Huntress 1926  
Dorothy Webster Jones 1926  
Marie Gates Judy 1917  
Elesa Addis Karnosky 1933  
Edith King Keenan 1914  
Mary Sharon Kelly 1951  
Frances Jensen Kennedy 1934  
Jane Kirkpatrick 1961  
Matilda Patton Knapp 1911  
Mary J. Koutures 1960  
Winifred Hadley Kuykendall 1909  
Germaine LaMarche 1955  
Sally Boutin Laney 1948  
Virginia Langstroth 1940  
Eleanor Skelly Lemen 1932  
Marilyn Mackin 1957  
Ethel M. Waite McConnell 1916  
Ann Bankhead Noss 1952

## BETA NU

Mary Frances Campbell Sharer 1936  
Alexis Shaw 1950  
Caryl Ann Bodine Sharpe 1957  
Ann Farquharson Smith 1955

## BETA XI

Decla Dunning Runyon 1928  
Susan Lee Saltzman 1963  
Ann Saville 1951  
Elizabeth Wellborn Schefflin 1925  
Adele Redfield Schlotman 1934  
Mary Schmidt 1940  
Evelyn Byder Schultz 1927  
Doris Ray Seymour 1947  
Barbara Shekelle 1948  
Mary E. Olson Shinnerl 1956  
Adelaine Kleinsorg Shonstrom 1928  
Patricia Silent 1940  
Marion Hanson Skowrup 1943

## BETA OMICRON

Mary K. Flynn Pezdirtz 1939  
Mary Beth Pilmer 1943  
Dolores Porter 1954  
Betty Garland Powers 1937  
Betty Lou Littig Prochnow 1945  
Virginia Coder Pugh 1955  
Betty Ann Purvis 1938  
Lillian Randall 1942  
Rose Mary Randall 1942  
Sally Sheuerman Reppert 1936  
Helen Husted Richter 1930  
Patricia Jean Ruch 1959  
Helen Hayward Runner 1937  
Marian Hayward Sample 1939

Dorothy Anne Reutner Self 1946  
Clare Sherman 1941  
Dorothea Davidson Sidney 1945  
BETA PI

Harriet A. Slaton 1938  
Gertrude Smeenge 1930

## BETA RHO

Elinor Mortimer 1939  
Carol Strauss Neikerson 1936  
Sally Jenkins Pell 1952  
Shirley Smith Pepper 1939  
Caroline C. Hilton Perkins 1960  
Lois Plummer 1953  
Mary Mackall Ray 1942  
Mary Dean Barrett Rogers 1936  
Betty Jean Culbreth Rose 1945  
Marian Irons Rose 1956  
Mable Welton Ross 1928  
Anne Schlatter 1950  
Lelia McGill Schulz 1950  
Constance Patten Scott 1934  
Jana Hansen Seacat 1948  
Dorothy Lewis Simpson 1944  
Mary Elizabeth Wright Smith 1949  
BETA SIGMA

Marcia Nation Shackleford 1950  
Mary Janice Boren Shamburger 1933  
Mary Ann McRae Sloan 1953  
Joan Lee Smith 1949  
BETA TAU

Thelma Williams Schwarzkopf 1930  
Nancy Tuttle Sellers 1945  
Gladys Buchanan Sensenich 1929  
Janet Rea Slater 1945  
Ruth Orcutt Smalley 1934  
Jean Moulton Smith 1944

## BETA UPSILON

Jane Bean Quail 1959  
Mary T. Rittich 1949  
Margery Sager 1948  
Molly Meighen Shipman 1939

## BETA PHI

Carol Dieckman Poggenburg 1944  
Elizabeth Whiteman Quinn 1932  
Susannah J. Hoffer Ricards 1935  
Shirley Johnson Rumbaugh 1954  
Sussane E. Brosseau Rupp 1953  
Virginia Dare White Scanlon 1936  
Leanne E. Cordero Scherr 1956  
Irene Schubert 1936  
Ann Jeanette Wolfe Shannon 1935  
Margaret L. Collins Shriver 1937

## BETA CHI

Leslie A. Lockerbie McLaren 1938  
Nora McLeod 1939  
Eleanor Jane McNiven 1950  
Margaret Copeland McPherson 1941  
Joell Mohan 1950  
Margaret Murray 1937  
Norma V. Ryan Olmstead 1947  
Elaine Peacock 1958  
Frances Van Kleck Pellett 1938  
Gwen Williams Pullen 1940  
Jeanne Racette 1952  
Maxine Rae Robertson 1958  
Olive Salamandick 1954  
Helen Bramley-Moore Sanderson 1953  
Helen Henderson Shaw 1933  
Margaret Shaw 1942  
Donna Jean Wilkie Shields 1960

Margaret Buchanan Simpson 1934  
 Arleen Irwin Skier 1945  
 Molly Buchanan Slater 1915  
**BETA PSI**  
 Lenore Henry Ott 1942  
 Marjorie Owens 1941  
 Ruth V. Paine 1937  
 Frances Patch 1947  
 Elenor Clare Mellanly Patterson 1945  
 Wendy Patton 1961  
 Jane Nichols Hebb Paul 1958  
 Claudia Peaquin 1950  
 Mary Elizabeth Pearce 1956  
 Myrian Knubley Phillips 1939  
 Frances Pierce 1950  
 Jennifer M. Pocock 1958  
 Anne Barnes Poland 1932  
 Janet Preston 1951  
 Wendy Quain 1952  
 Elizabeth Ann Radley 1949  
 Kathleen Rainey 1944  
 Margaret Lockhart Rand 1935  
 Gloria B. Raymer 1947  
 Marion Isabel Riddell 1944  
 May H. Robertson 1945  
 Judith Rochester 1956  
 Sheila Rogers 1950  
 Eleanor Crabtree Ross 1935  
 Helen Ross 1963  
 Yvonne Sanielevici 1952  
 Catherine Trivett Sharpe 1945  
 Margaret Shipman 1948  
 Mary V. Skelton 1947  
 Catherine Slemin 1947  
 Elizabeth Weatherill Smith 1941  
 Mariette Hayeur Smith 1956  
**BETA OMEGA**  
 Joyce L. Lind Re Pass 1953  
 Sally Genoways Richardson 1949  
 Carol Raymond Ritschard 1954  
 Betty A. McKee Robbins 1937  
 Mary Elizabeth Robison 1949  
 Margaret M. Root 1951  
 Nancy Rothrock 1932  
 Mary Krell Rowell 1946  
 Rosamund Russell 1944  
 Marianne Bennett Sakas 1940  
 Carol Salzman 1953  
 Edwina Sanson 1948  
 Geraldine Saviers 1937  
 Donna M. Roach Schaffner 1952  
 Joan Kilpatrick Schewich 1949  
 Mary Lucile Carnaby Schaberg 1950  
 Nancy Bryson Schlosser 1946  
 Marion Jean Scofield 1944  
 Suzanne Anderson Scurr 1947  
 Marsha Macy Sehm 1951  
 Jean Gray Sharp 1941  
 Jessie Elizabeth Fuson Siebert 1932  
 Dorothy Wilkinson Sills 1947  
 Patricia May Simmonds 1932  
 Penelope Ann Corya Simmons 1941  
 Coralie Huberth Sloan 1953  
 Barbara Smith 1945  
**GAMMA GAMMA**  
 Mary Ann Smith Roderick 1952  
 Carol Ann Pflug Ross 1957  
 Cynthia Ross 1952  
 Sue Roth 1954  
 Carol Farquharson Ruff 1952  
 Nancy Dehlendorf Schubert 1944  
 Betsy Haley Seitz 1949  
 Lois Sills 1943  
 Sarah Smith 1937  
**GAMMA EPSILON**  
 Elizabeth Munro 1943  
 Alyce L. Newman 1951  
 I. Elizabeth Young Pearce 1949  
 Rebecca Russell Prisco 1958  
 Patricia Wilcox Reynhoudt 1960  
 Diane H. Robinson Richardson 1957  
 Jane Edith Foulds St. John 1957

Donna A. Schnauffer 1957  
 Shirley Hammond Scott 1958  
 Evelyn Chesham Seager 1938  
 Sheila Shaw 1951  
 Adeline Smillie 1944  
 Catherine M. Scott Smith 1947  
**GAMMA ZETA**  
 Margaret Romefelt Sigler 1952  
 Mary Smith 1942  
**GAMMA ETA**  
 Elizabeth Wood Page 1951  
 Barbara Cole Peck 1944  
 Elizabeth Ann Baczek Pelkey 1954  
 Priscilla Burnett Pelliciotti 1947  
 Dorothy Beers Peterson 1955  
 Lucia A. Piscitelli 1956  
 Irene O'Keefe Plumer 1947  
 Eunice Diamond Powers 1949  
 Dorothy Prest 1943  
 Betty Jane Atkinson Rhodes 1943  
 Mary Virginia Rice 1943  
 Joan S. Arthur Richmond 1952  
 Nancy E. Friedenberg Rielly 1958  
 Katherine N. Kelleher Roche 1954  
 Dorothy Beers Rodriguez 1948  
 Judith Ann Clarke Rothstein 1958  
 Barbara Scannell 1944  
 Jane Ann Crepeau Scannell 1953  
 Louise Sharp 1944  
 Mary Ann Alger Shufelt 1946  
 Helen E. Beaumont Shumway 1943  
 Audrey Edith Smith 1959  
 Caroline Hasbrouck Smith 1949  
**GAMMA THETA**  
 Mary Paula Miller 1961  
 Charlotte Mohler 1954  
 Julie Nash 1954  
 Ruth C. Campbell Neelley 1948  
 Mary Zeigler Peutet 1946  
 Danese Faulkner Puncher 1952  
 Elaine R. Levenson Seaviitch 1958  
 Martha Ann Minteer Semlok 1956  
 Carol A. Smith 1951  
**GAMMA LAMBDA**  
 Eileen Ohnell 1951  
 Ann Oltman 1960  
 Ann Postels Ostrom 1950  
 Phyllis Palmer 1954  
 Josephine Parson 1958  
 Marilyn Sword Petty 1953  
 Dianne Gerhardt Pfister 1950  
 Phyllis Waddell Pickarts 1955  
 Mildred Newhart Pinney 1953  
 Nancy Ann Risney Rezabek 1952  
 Sharon Kay Rime 1960  
 Patricia Allen Rossow 1952  
 Ellen Saumer 1955  
 Marcia Sick 1951  
**GAMMA MU**  
 Gail Day Lee 1956  
 Priscilla D. Lee 1956  
 Margaret Whitman Leonard 1961  
 Suzanne Linn 1956  
 Margo Lucey 1956  
 Janet Lean MacDonald Manthus 1948  
 Patricia Furman Nichols 1947  
 Elaine M. Davies Paine 1954  
 Elizabeth R. McDaniel Peterson 1952  
 Mary Purcell 1952  
 Marilyn Kreider Reber 1955  
 Catherine Anne Reed Senterfit 1954  
 Ruth Warren Shawn 1952  
 Barbara Jean Lineberry Smith 1961  
**GAMMA XI**  
 Ann Myren 1948  
 Deborah Downer Nelson 1949  
 Nancy Newman 1958  
 Audrey Anne Paulson 1954  
 Barbara Adaline Pearce 1950  
 Margaret Pfaff 1952  
 Teresa Hilliard Polk 1956  
 Sally Rees 1959

Ann Renzel 1952  
 Myra Kay Rhyne 1957  
 Patricia Catherine Richards 1954  
 Jill Rickly 1951  
 Paula Riordan 1953  
 Elizabeth J. Neate Schaffer 1954  
 Margaret Catherine Schmutz 1956  
 Bette Cody Shank 1948  
 Sallie Sims 1950  
 Janet Jones Sinclair 1954  
**GAMMA OMICRON**  
 Thelma Prince 1949  
 Ann Randall 1958  
 Nancy Ray 1949  
 Nancy Rhodes 1950  
 Judith Ann Thompson Schooley 1952  
 Mary Hugh Arnold Scott 1953  
 Carol Seward 1957  
 Norma Jean Thompson Seward 1956  
 Beth Skidmore 1959  
 Lola Bee Slyter 1948  
**GAMMA RHO**  
 Karen Nelson 1964  
 Marilyn Morgan Newfield 1951  
 Jane Manning Nixon 1950  
 Beverly Ellen Purdum 1950  
 Pat Henon Purtell 1950  
 Caroline Reid 1953  
 Elma La Joie Reynolds 1950  
 Laraine Drammer Serena 1960  
 Margaret L. Miller Shannon 1959  
 Karen Shearer 1956  
 Dearine Sillesen 1957  
**GAMMA SIGMA**  
 Tonya Lee Romano Schultz 1955  
**GAMMA TAU**  
 Betty Ann Bridges Montgomery 1951  
 Marilyn Frances Susott Mouser 1955  
 Mary Jane Eldred Pettenger 1953  
 Grace Brandenburg Pfeifer 1954  
 Marlene Markert Quinn 1959  
 Doris Racette Rogers 1953  
 Eileen Sando 1952  
 Ella Louise Toler Smith 1952  
 Marcia Scott Smith 1961  
**GAMMA UPSILON**  
 Carolyn Young Plumley 1951  
 Beverly B. Roberts 1951  
 Martha Jane Holliday Roush 1959  
 Caroline Burch Schwarzwald 1963  
**GAMMA PHI**  
 Lynn Pray Rodgers 1959  
 Linda Yancy Rooker 1953  
 Crystelle Scudder Sanders 1953  
 Sue Ann Hunt Sexton 1955  
 Patricia Lindsey Shaw 1953  
**GAMMA CHI**  
 Marlene Joyce Kenneaster Nephew 1953  
 Judith J. Bessey Pickup 1956  
 Rosalie Allene Reavis 1954  
 Janice Alexander Ricker 1955  
 Karen Knourek Rooney 1963  
**GAMMA PSI**  
 Patricia Kathleen Ozment 1962  
 Linda Elaine Paul 1961  
 June Marie Vaughn Perry 1956  
 Sandra Roy Reesor 1960  
**GAMMA OMEGA**  
 Margaret Kay Parker 1958  
 Frances Wright Gilbert Randolph 1959  
 Melinda Randolph 1960  
 Avery Dinsmore Keatley Roller 1960  
 Jean Marie Seibold 1960  
**DELTA DELTA**  
 Judith Ann Casad Phillips 1959  
 Alice Irene Poole 1958  
**DELTA EPSILON**  
 Lynn Reed 1961  
 Linda L. Beck Schork 1959  
 Nancy Prigmore Smith 1961  
**DELTA KAPPA**  
 Patricia Lee Phippen 1963



### Panhellenic Presentation

In a truly Panhellenic setting, Frances MacIntosh Schwandt, Psi, Wisconsin, was presented with her 50-year-pin (above). Frau Schwandt, who has lived in Germany 60 years and been a Theta 62 years, is a regular attendant at the Wiesbaden Panhellenic meetings (see story, Winter, 1967-68 Theta Magazine, p. 26). Her 50-year-pin was presented in December 1967 by Pat Warrick Dobney, Rho, Nebraska, who is current Panhellenic president. Looking on are, at l. and r., Mrs. J. F. Considine and Mrs. R. I. Platenberg, both Pi Phi, and at Frau Schwandt's left, holding letter of congratulations from Theta's Grand President Jinny Edwards, is Mrs. R. H. Cook, Alpha Sigma Tau.

### Zip Coding

Central Office completed this summer the monumental task of zip coding the entire magazine stencil file of 55,000 subscribers to the Theta Magazine. Begun in 1965, the project required concentrated work by five temporary clerical assistants this past summer plus the usual work done by our regular staff. The fraternity's investment was almost \$5,000.

To keep the file up-to-date for future mailings, we need the help of every member whose

address may be changed hereafter. Zip coding is essential to continuance of second-class mail privileges, as you know. So, when your address is changed, please be sure you advise us of both old and new addresses—and include zip codes for the old as well as the new!

This will insure prompt, efficient processing of the approximately 2,000 address changes your Central Office handles between each issue of the magazine.—JEANNE GULLETT.

### 1917-1967 For Colorado State

"*There is nothin' like a Theta*" are the revised words of Rodgers and Hammerstein's song. How true the Colorado State University Beta Gamma Thetas have made them this past 50 years! Actives and alumnae alike celebrated the golden anniversary of Beta Gamma chapter in conjunction with the 1967 homecoming.

During the celebration approximately 115 alumnae paid a return visit to the active chapter. An open house coffee and brunch, with the active chapter and Ft. Collins Alumnae Chapter as joint hostesses, were two of the special events of the weekend. At the brunch 50-year charter members spoke briefly.

Nine of 14 charter members made it back for the occasion: Marian Brink Adams, Doris Mann Chandler, Dorothy Finger Dotson, Bessie Van Brimer Huntzicker, Frances Kettle, Bernice Dunlap Kroll, Margaret Ross Portner, Gladys Farr Reynolds, Laura Mason Wakeland. The five other charter members sent messages and alumnae came back from as diverse locations as California, Indiana, New Mexico, Wyoming.

What is surely a record—since the installation in 1917, charter member Margaret Portner has participated in all initiations but three!—TESSA UTT; NANCY BERENS PHILLIPS.

### We Welcome

These alumnae clubs—

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA—President, Mrs. James Egan

ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA—President, Mrs. John B. Cantwell

### Three Generations

Three generations! Three chapters! This is the story in the Jones-Lehman families. Madge Shelby Jones (right in picture) started it all. She became a Theta at Tau chapter, Northwestern. Her daughter, Julia (left), continued the tradition at Alpha Chi, Purdue. Now Connie Lehman, granddaughter and daughter, has become a Theta at Beta Kappa, Drake.



### Opportunities For Graduate Work

**OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**—Graduate assistantships for single students available in student personnel work-study program. Recipients work as counselors 20 hours a week, receive room, board and \$115 a month first year; room, board and \$150 second year. May register for 12 hours work per quarter. In and out-of-state fees waived. Write Student Personnel Assistant Program, 218 Pomerene Hall, OSU, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

**UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT**—Student Personnel Fellowships for residence hall counselors are valued at from \$2,800 to \$4,000 and include a full tuition scholarship plus room and board, and a minimum stipend of \$1,200. Open to either married or single students who qualify for graduate work in any of the academic programs of the University. Personal interview required. Write Dean of Men or Women, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

### We've Been Reading . . .

◆ In an AP dispatch—When Governor Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky (husband of Frances Holleman, Kentucky) inaugurated a Citizen Day when Kentuckians were invited to drop by his office and talk on any topic, among the crowd which showed up was his 8-year-old son, Ned. "And what can I do for you?" the governor asked. "Give me two dimes to use in the candy and soft drink machines downstairs!" Ned replied.

◆ In a *Chicago Tribune* column—Praise for Psi Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta members at the University of Illinois who staged a rally and dance to counteract the bad press the University athletic department was receiving for alleged misconduct—with any profit made to go to Illinois scholarship funds. Said the columnist, "Good going, kids."

◆ In the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*—A challenge from Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound, to sorority women to live up to their ideals. Said the reporter (herself a sorority member), "Dr. Thompson is right. The ideals and standards are there. It's how they are put to use."

◆ In the *Ladies Home Journal* for 1902—An article entitled, "Secret Societies Women Belong To," accompanied by pictures of sorority women, some Thetas among others.

### Manners Are Important

Honored for their interest in good manners and gracious living by Elizabeth L. Post, who writes a syndicated column on etiquette entitled, "The Right Thing To Do," was the chapter at Gamma Upsilon, Miami. Also honored

### LOST THETA BLANK

**Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201**

*Please print or type:*

**Lost Theta maiden name . . . . . Married name . . . . .**

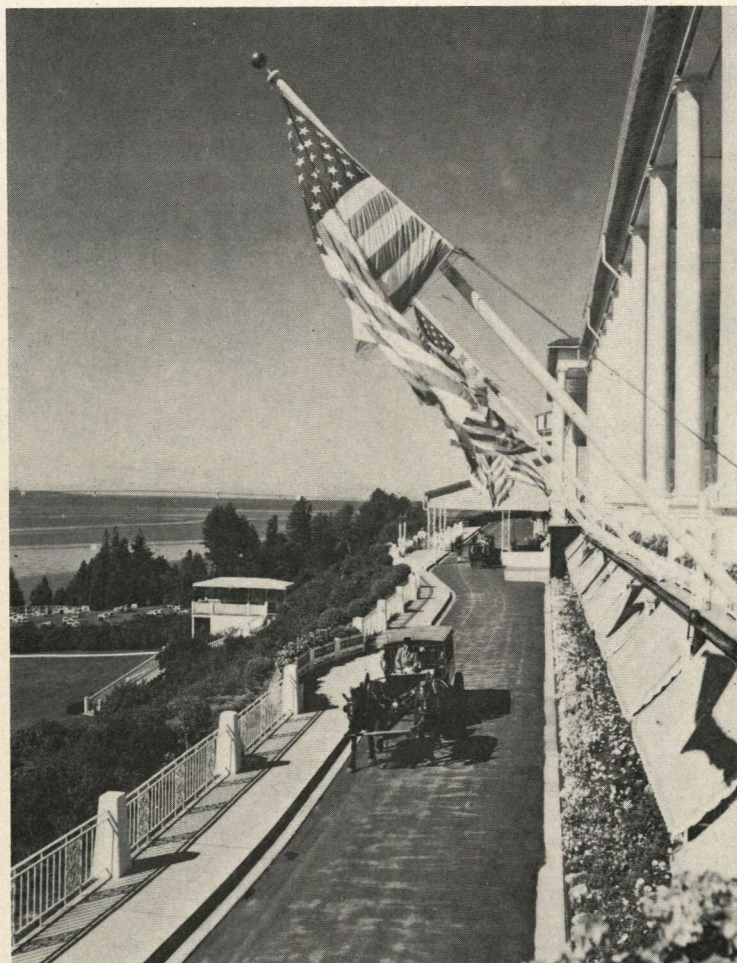
**Chapter . . . . . Current address . . . . .**  
*street* *city* *state* *zip code*

**Sent by . . . . . Date . . . . .**

cially and morally, and ever so many different, wonderful aspects to this gift of association with Theta.

Tommi Lane Adelizzi, college president, District VII, at UCLA scholarship banquet:

During every stage of womanhood Theta loves and serves you. Pledges, particularly on big campuses, stress how important it is to know that someone really cares. But Theta also serves upperclassmen, too. She recognizes achievement such as good grades; she recognizes a good officer. How does Theta serve the young matron? As member of an alumnæ chapter, House Corporation or Advisory Board a woman can find meaningful diversion from her home. Then, there comes a time in life when children are grown and/or a husband is lost; then, Theta love will enfold you, Theta loyalty strengthen you. So, throughout your Theta lifetime, you will have the loving companionship of those who will trust and cherish you—your Kappa Alpha Theta sisters.



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# GRAND CONVENTION

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June 16-21, 1968

**Mackinac  
Island**

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## Transportation Information

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Everyone will make her own travel arrangements from her home to Mackinac Island. Contact your local travel agency or airline for detailed information.

### *Airlines: North Central*

North Central Airlines operates flights from Chicago or Detroit to Pellston, Michigan.

Mackinac Island is served by the Pellston, Michigan, Airport which is twelve miles from the Mackinaw City ferry docks. Busses and taxis are available at the airport to drive you to Mackinaw City.

### *Trans Canada Airlines*

If you are coming from Canada, Mackinac Island may be reached via Trans Canada Airlines to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario airport (13 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie).

Chartered car or taxi is the only available service to St. Ignace ferry dock. Arrangement must be made in advance, and traveling time from the airport to St. Ignace ferry dock is approximately an hour and a half.

### *Ferry Service*

There are three ferry services operating between Mackinaw City or St. Ignace and Mackinac Island:

Arnold Transit Company  
Straits Transit, Inc.  
Shepler's

These ferries run hourly from 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Parking is available at the ferry docks in Mackinaw City and St. Ignace should you drive. Parking charges range from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per 24-hour period.

### *Bus Service*

Bus service is available from all major points to St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

### *Driving Time*

Chicago to Mackinaw City—394 miles—driving time 9 hours  
Detroit to Mackinaw City—290 miles—driving time 6 hours

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## Grand Hotel is the world's largest summer hotel

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## Mackinac Island is three-miles-long, two-miles-wide

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### *Ferry Fares*

St. Ignace to Mackinac Island—Round Trip .....	\$1.75
Mackinaw City to Mackinac Island—Round Trip .....	2.00
Children under 12 .....	1.00
Children under 5 .....	Free

### *Airline Fares*

Chicago, Illinois to Pellston, Michigan .....\$56.70  
Round trip, including tax

Detroit, Michigan to Pellston, Michigan ..... 48.30  
Round trip, including tax

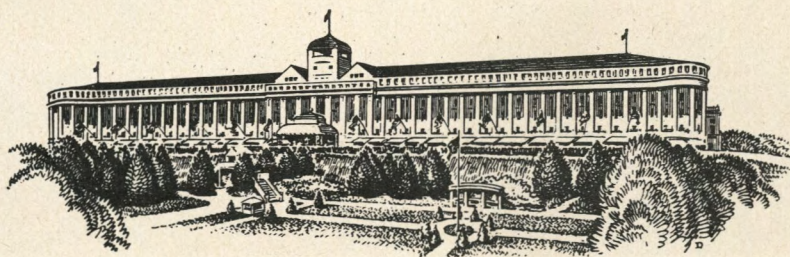
North Central Airlines has a 25% family rate discount which is in effect at all times.

### *Detroit Stopover*

For those whose travel plans necessitate an overnight stopover in Detroit or for those who plan to spend time sightseeing in Detroit immediately before or after convention, the Detroit-Statler-Hilton offers a special student-faculty rate to *all Thetas and their families* of \$10.00 per night single; \$15.50 per night double or twin; \$5.00 extra for a third person in a room. There is free underground garage parking for registered hotel guests and the Metropolitan Airport limousine stops at the door of the hotel. Make your reservations directly to:

Mr. Phillip Holton  
Director of Sales  
Detroit-Statler-Hilton  
Detroit, Michigan

*Be sure to mention Kappa Alpha Theta to obtain the student-faculty rate.*



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## Convention Costs

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### *What Convention Will Cost*

*Hotel*—\$22.50 per person double per day American plan.

*Transportation*—Consult your local travel agent.

*Registration Fee*—\$25.00—Covers favors, banquet and convention expenses.

Registration Fee is to be paid when you register at the hotel. *Do not mail* to Theta's Central Office.

*Tax and Gratuity*—A charge of 15% for gratuities and a 4% sales tax will be added to your hotel bill.

It is suggested that everyone have traveler's checks to cover expenses. Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel.

### *Part Time Registration Fees*

Full Fee .....	\$25.00
June 17 to 21 .....	\$21.00
June 18 to 21 .....	\$16.00
June 19 to 21 .....	\$11.00
June 20 and 21 .....	\$ 7.00
Full time not in hotel .....	\$ 7.00
Daily rate .....	\$ 2.00
June 20 .....	\$ 3.00

### *Charges For Activities*

Green Fees (all day) .....	\$4.00
Tennis .....	No charge
Mackinac Island Carriage Tour .....	\$3.00
Fort Mackinac Admission .....	\$1.00
Saddle Horses .....	\$4.00 per hour
Bicycles .....	\$ .60 per hour
Tandem Bicycles .....	\$1.20 per hour
Swimming Pool .....	No charge

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There are no autos on the Island, only carriages

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# Historic Fort Mackinac was built by British, 1780

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## *What To Wear*

1. Daytime could be cool. Be sure to bring along a sweater. Dresses are required for all meetings.
2. Informal dresses for evening.
3. One formal for the banquet.
4. Costume for Fun Night.
5. Clothes for golf, riding, tennis and swimming if you plan to participate.

## *Room Assignments*

Alumnæ delegates will be assigned rooms with alumnæ delegates, college delegates with college delegates.  
Visitors may select their own roommates if they wish.  
An official delegate may not room with her husband.

## *Grand Convention Program*

SUNDAY, June 16—8:00 P.M. Nike Ceremony

MONDAY, June 17—9:00 A.M. Grand Convention Opening Session

TUESDAY, June 18—9:00 A.M. College and Alumnæ Sessions

6:30 P.M. Awards Dinner

8:30 P.M. District Sing

WEDNESDAY, June 19—9:00 A.M. General Session

Free Afternoon

6:30 P.M. Fun Night

THURSDAY, June 20—9:00 A.M. Closing General Session

7:00 P.M. Formal Banquet

NEW: *Centennial Corner*, a shop where Thetas can purchase Centennial mementos and unique gift items made by alumnæ. Mgr.: Marion Hinderer.  
*Parliamentary School*, an opportunity to learn and review parliamentary procedure. Three lessons presented by Parliamentarian Mary Mantz.



# Convention Reservations

Room Reservation Request  
**GRAND HOTEL**  
**MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN**

*Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Convention*  
JUNE 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1968

Return To: GRAND HOTEL  
MACKINAC ISLAND  
MICHIGAN

PLEASE RESERVE for me the following for Kappa Alpha Theta Convention:

- ☐ \$30.00 per person, per day Single Room, full American Plan  
☐ \$22.50 per person, per day Twin Bedded Room, full American Plan  
☐ \$20.00 per person, per day Triple Room, full American Plan  
☐ \$18.00 per person, per day Four Persons to a Room, full American Plan

Children under 5 years of age      \$5.00 daily, full American Plan  
6 to 11 years      \$10.00 daily, full American Plan  
12 years & older      \$17.50 daily, full American Plan  
Children's rates apply only if they share a room with parents.

Mrs.

Miss .....  
First name      Middle Initial      Last name

Street Address .....

City and State (or Province) .....

Alumna Delegate ..... College Delegate ..... Visitor .....

SHARING THIS ROOM with me will be:

Mrs.

Mrs.

Miss ..... Miss .....

Mr.

Address .....  
.....

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# MACKINAC MADNESS

Nineteen-sixty-eight Convention is near  
Your reservation form is now here.

So mail it soon and begin to pack—  
Don't be the one that has to stay back.

To Mackinac Island Thetas will float  
For the only route there is by boat.

Convention is meetings, workshops and more;  
Useful discussions—that's what it's for.

On Wednesday night we all take a break  
With Fun Night Skit—Prizes at stake.

Fun Night theme is **MACKINAC MADNESS**.  
Choose mod, mode, mad—but not sadness.

Be scholar, flapper, sailor or fifty;  
Whatever you do, we trust will be nifty.

Be animals or islands or Indians galore;  
Whatever the costume you like or deplore.

Go international, collegiate or crazy, but  
Use imagination—don't be lazy!

So gather all your gaiety and gladness;  
Join the Thetas for **MACKINAC MADNESS!**



## Convention Fun Night

# Convention Newspaper

## Kite Subscription

The convention newspaper, *The Kite*, will sail through convention sessions for the twenty-fifth time at the 48th Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta at Grand Hotel. If you are not going to convention, order yours now.

Issues will be mailed daily from the convention at \$1.50 for the four issues (delegates and conventioners—yours is included in the registration fee).

To order a subscription, tear off and mail the blank now!

To: Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler  
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1580 Sherman Avenue  
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*Drawing by Beth Carrel*





# HALLWAYS MEAN HELLOS

The green orchid Martha Shull was wearing on her matching dress suggested a party. It seems the weekly meeting of the English department the day before had turned into one for her, and she was paging through the autograph book with photos fellow teachers at Jefferson High School had presented her. Many of the verses were in haiku, a form she had been teaching her English class.

In the spare lines of haiku, affection came through. It was coming through in the next room, too, where her senior boys had gathered, to kid her. Only girls belonged there, her counselees. "I make a motion we have a party," one began when she walked into the room. It's the way they get along.

The seven will disperse to five schools and one submarine after graduation, she explained. "What pleases me is that students keep writing me when they go to college, telling what helped them, what to tell others."

Martha Shull, teacher in the best sense, thrives on kids. With the close of the school year, 1967, she retired.

A force in education, she made Jefferson High in Portland, Ore., her home base for 40 years, but might well be the teacher who has traveled most afield. The responsibilities she has undertaken for community, state and nation are a story of their own.

In 1950, she was president of the Oregon Education Association. In 1954, she was one of two U.S. delegates appointed by the U.S. State Dept. to the International Conference in Education in Geneva, Switzerland.

She served on President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Education in 1955. By 1956 she had become president of the 600,000 National Education Association, world's largest professional organization. It was a suitcase period with conferences in many parts of the world. Miss Shull enjoyed it all. "This surprised me because I didn't start out being a gregarious person."

She started out as daughter of the Frank Shulls of Portland. Both parents taught school for brief periods. Martha was Phi Beta Kappa in the class of 1925 at the University of Oregon, also a member of Alpha Xi chapter of Theta. Later she received her master's degree from Oregon, and in 1957 she was given an honorary doctorate of humane letters in recognition of her work in education affairs at Lewis and Clark College.

Asked about a remark she made 10 years ago that the American education system is unexcelled, she said, not with criticism, "It continually needs improving and adjusting . . . We need more diversity. Academic offerings are not appropriate for everyone."

Though prior to retirement she taught an English class for top students, she emphasizes that C classes have been just as interesting to her, more challenging, just as rewarding. "It's the youngsters. It's not just passing out information. It's the interrelationship between student and teacher."

From her standpoint, all the kids are wonderful. "If you expect them to be, they are."—Adapted from an article by Charlotte Grardon in *The Oregonian* of Portland, Ore.

THE PICTURE: *Hallways mean hellos and Miss Shull stops a minute with student body president, Peter Overvoid.* EDITOR'S NOTE: *We could not resist using The Oregonian's so-apr phrase as title for the article.*

# 5,000 YEARS OF ART



"An art museum enriches the soul of a city." This is the credo of Hazel Muller Stafford, a native of New Orleans, now of New York and Paris. Recently Hazel Stafford and her husband flew from Paris to New Orleans for the Odyssey Ball at the Delgado Museum and the preview of the "Odyssey of an Art Collector" collection which they own. The collection of 200 pieces covers 5,000 years of art and includes paintings, sculpture, jewelry and other artifacts which the Staffords have acquired in New York and abroad.

The Staffords keep some of their art treasures in their New York apartment and some in their villa in Neuilly, France, once the home of Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth. The rest they keep in storage.

"I feel that a good art museum, a symphony orchestra, fine libraries and universities give the citizens of any community intellectual security. Even more than that, they touch the soul," the art patron comments.

"We believe there is a renaissance of culture now, because people are reaching for a deeper meaning to life . . . The true collector does not accumulate art pieces as a hedge against inflation or as a status symbol. He collects because he has a love affair with an object. He wants to possess it."

When did the Staffords begin their love affair

with art, which has continued for so long? Hazel Stafford explains this.

"My husband has always been a collector. Having lived in Paris for so many years, he was exposed to art.

"I developed an interest in art on my first trip to Europe. My parents gave me that trip when I graduated from Newcomb in 1949. (*Where she belonged to Alpha Phi chapter of Theta*—EDITOR.) Other trips followed. I met my husband on one of the trips."

The Stafford collection on loan in New Orleans takes the viewer from storied times of fertility rites and continues through the greatest periods of artistic endeavor: Etruscan bronzes, sensitive portrait heads of the Nile rulers, marbles from the Golden Age of Greece, the Graeco-Roman period, early Christian art, Byzantine, Gothic, Renaissance, impressionists and the sophisticated 20th century artists are among the eras represented. A late Goya, "Escape From a Burning Town," is considered the single more important work in the entire show.

Ever loyal to New Orleans, Hazel Stafford comments favorably on its "old world culture," labels it as "distinctly European," with an atmosphere not found in New York City. Her final accolade: "Growing up in New Orleans is a lovely way to grow up."—Adapted from an article by Rose Kahn in the New Orleans press.



## Fashion Consultant

A Theta who believes she has a part-time job without peer is Rosemarie Moorman Flick, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. With five children at home, the youngest still a baby, she finds serving as a fashion consultant, teen charm instructor and store model a perfect occupation, taking some basic 30-40 hours a month.

A clothing and textile graduate, her husband's job with the Air Force kept her shuttling across country for 11 years, and wondering how she could exercise her talents. A Theta influenced her first to go to modeling school, then to fashion coordinating school. The Theta was Jaunita Dees Boggs, Delta Epsilon, Arizona State, who then gave Rosemarie a job as director of the Bogg's modeling school.

More recently Rosemarie and her husband have settled in Los Gatos, Calif., where she is working in McDonald's Westgate, located in San Jose (one of a chain of 93 western stores). It is an exclusive high fashion store for women and girls age 12 to 20.

How does the job work? According to Rosemarie she models on Saturday afternoons, works with and trains the teen board, organizes, coordinates and commentates all style shows done from the store and through the store as a community service, teaches basic fashion classes that are free to interested teens in the area. The versatility of the job delights her—plus the satisfaction of being booked up for style shows for area groups as much as eight months in advance! The store also feels it is an advantage to have the work centralized under the direction of one person.

## About Lieutenants

Meet the family of Pennsylvania's lieutenant governor—the Raymond Brodericks of Philadelphia. Marjorie Beacom Broderick, wife and mother, and Upsilon, Minnesota, Theta, recently completed a two-year term as dynamic president of Theta's Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter.

Marge Beacom and Ray Broderick, both lieutenants in the Navy, met embroiled in a paper battle at the base on Treasure Island, off San Francisco during World War II.

As WAVES officer-in-charge of the Visual Aids Department, Operational Training School, Lt. Beacom promptly filled a request for Navy films from handsome Lt. Broderick, Notre Dame and University of Pennsylvania law school, who had just returned from action in Tarawa, Eniwetok, Saigon and Guam.

Lt. Broderick returned the films and his complaint—that the films were totally unrealistic—in *person*. Meeting Marge later in church he then asked her for a date. Result? Lt. Beacom and Lt. Broderick were married on October 2, 1945 in the Navy Chapel.

The summer and early fall of 1966 Marge campaigned strenuously with her attorney husband, often at his side and then more and more often on her own as her charm as a speaker spread. Ray was elected lieutenant governor on a Tuesday, and Marge presided at the Philadelphia alumnae meeting the following night after two hours sleep!—EMILY FIELD JOHNSON.





## French Scholar

Anne P. Jones, Delta, Illinois, who holds the John N. Bergstrom professorship of French at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., has been given a decoration by the French government. She was made a Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques. The decoration, a silver palm on a purple ribbon, was awarded by Rene Allewaert, cultural attaché of the French consulate in Chicago (at left in pic).

The Palmes Academiques is an order reserved for persons the French government considers particularly significant in education. Anne Jones was honored for her role in building "a faculty of consistent quality" at Lawrence, plus the quality of her own publications.

A member of the Lawrence faculty since 1937, Anne Jones specializes in contemporary French literature. She has edited two books of readings for college French students, *Hier et Aujourd'hui* and *Lectures Choies: Andre Malraux*. She also made the first English translation of Jean-Paul Sartre's essay "Faces," which was published in a philosophical journal.

Anne Jones has done graduate work at the Sorbonne and has lived in France for several periods. She is listed in *Who's Who in America* and in the *Directory of American Scholars*. Lawrence awarded her the Uhrig Memorial Award for excellent teaching in 1963. She is the first Lawrence professor to be decorated by a foreign government in 39 years.

Said Allewaert in making the award, "We (the French) have the highest regard for the work that goes on at Lawrence University."

## TV Personality

Beautiful and talented Joanne Johnson King, Alpha Theta, Texas, is a woman of many diversified interests. She is recognized by Houston TV viewers as a charming and able reporter for the news department of Channel 11. Her assignments have ranged from the menial to the exclusive on-the-spot coverage of President Johnson's three-day inaugural. She has welcomed to Houston and entertained such dignitaries as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Civic activities claim much of Joanne's time. She is on the board of the Houston Symphony, also the Opera Guild, and is a great promoter and publicist for the Theta Alumnae Chapter's Charity Antique Show.

In 1966 she represented Foleys and KHOU-TV as a guest of the Italian government and Alitalia Air Lines for a tour of the fashion, social and cultural centers of Italy. She was invited back to do a documentary on Italy's Emerald Coast and the Aga Khan.

In January 1967 she made a similar trip to Spain where she, husband Bob, and son Beau (11) were house guests of Generalissimo and Senora Francisco Franco. Joanne's interview with Franco was only the second he has ever given out of his country. She is the only American who has been asked by the Spanish government to do a documentary on their country.

Joanne's mother, Maelon McGill Johnson, Alpha Theta, Texas, is her private secretary.

Joanne has another son, Robin, 5. She manages to work for Theta "in between," commented a fashion show, and gave a talk on Inner Beauty.—LOUISE EWING ERWIN.





## Girl Scout-er

Current president of the Girl Scouts of Chicago is veteran Girl Scout and worker for the Scouts, Josephine Bailey Hoffman, Beta Rho, Duke. She was greeted with roses upon her election (see picture) by Senior Planning Board President, Senior Scout Joan Sullivan.

Now living in Glen Ellyn, Ill., Josephine Bailey was reared in Thomasville, Ga., and except for a short span has been in Scouting since she joined a troop as a youngster.

She progressed from one age-level to another and earned the highest award a Girl Scout could earn—the Golden Eaglet Award, the last one awarded in the state of Georgia. She attended Camp Juliette Low both as a Scout and as a counselor and following her marriage has been a "total" adult volunteer working with day camps, roundups, local troops among other activities. More recently she has been on the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of Chicago (since 1965), serving on two board committees—finance and camp development.

In addition to her interest in Girl Scouts, Josephine Hoffman is active in her own DuPage County working with the Public Health Council, the Planning Council, as agency representative for Community Nursing on the Glen Ellyn United Fund. She works for Civic Beautification, too, is active in the Garden Clubs, serves on the Welfare Council of Chicago.

Another presidency she holds is that of the Colonial Dames of America in Illinois. A presidency she previously held was that of the Community Nursing Service of DuPage County. She and her husband have three children.

## NH Teacher

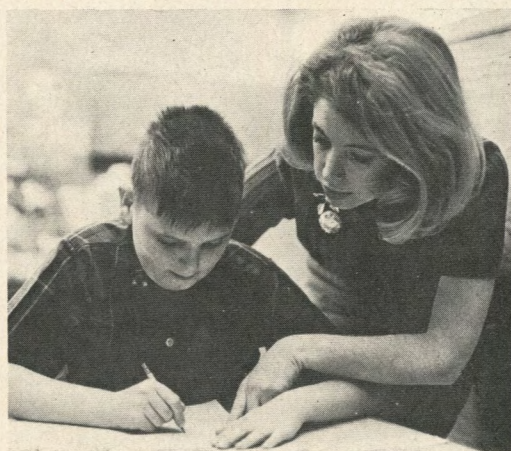
The Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter is proud of Joan Melvin Smith, Phi, Pacific, who is active in working with neurologically handicapped children. Two recent newspaper articles about her attest to the importance of her efforts. What the general public does not understand is that the NH child is not mentally retarded, nor is the public aware of the sufferings and symptoms of these children.

The goal of the work Joan Smith is doing is to return the NH child to the normal classroom. Each child gets a specially prepared daily lesson plan because each is at a different learning level. Though the work is slow, Joan considers it her greatest reward when such a child "phases" into regular classes.

The program for NH children has been established in California public schools since 1963 when legislation was passed through the combined efforts of the Mental Health Association and the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped.

Actually, Joan must be regarded as one of Sacramento's "remarkable instructors." She has a master's degree in speech therapy, took training at California's Napa State Hospital and is working toward a doctorate in special education. She continually attends lectures and takes special classes to further her skills, and makes speeches to inform the public of the problems of the NH child.

With all this, Joan Smith is still an active Theta—was 1967 rush board chairman for local alumnae.—JEAN GUSTAFSON TIEDEMAN.





## State Senator

A Billings, Mont., Theta who is a combination of state senator, guidance counselor, rancher, wife and mother, was named 1967 Woman-of-the-Year by the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

Antoinette Fraser Rosell, Alpha Nu, Montana, is the only woman to serve in the 1967 Montana Senate, and also was a member of the 1957, 1961 and 1963 Yellowstone County delegation to the State House of Representatives. A Republican, she is on the Senate natural resources, state administration and constitutions, elections and federal relations committees.

Her bread-and-butter job (see also page 11 this issue) was as guidance counselor in Lincoln Junior High, now dean of girls in the Senior High School, Billings. She was formerly Eastern Montana College director of student activities and Youth Guidance Council girls' counselor. She and her husband operate a cattle ranch and have a small daughter.

Antoinette comes from a Theta family—her two sisters, Sue and Carol, like herself are members of Alpha Nu chapter. Besides her degree from the University of Montana, she has one from the University of Oslo in Norway and a master's degree from Columbia University.

She is a member of the B&PW, Zonta Club, Montana Education Assn., Stockgrowers Assn., National Order of Women Legislators, Montana Personnel and Guidance Counselors Assn.

Sitting in the #1 seat in the Senate, she is described as keeping a rose on her desk (for femininity) and a set of Montana codes beside it (for the work of lawmaking)!

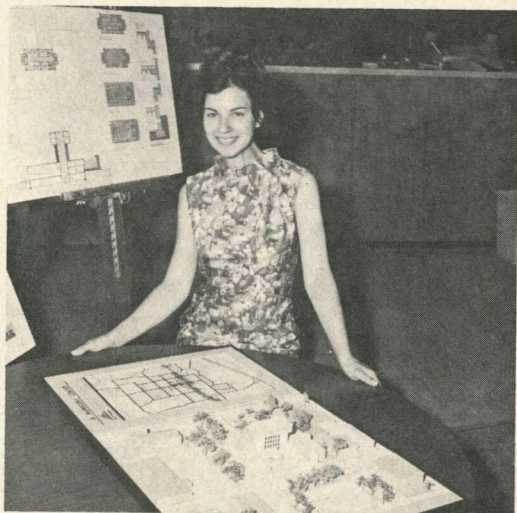
## Plucky Architect

Two of the most thankful parents and one of the happiest graduates at the 1967 North Dakota State University commencement were District Judge and Mrs. Hamilton Englert of Valley City, N. D., and their daughter Ann, a Theta from Gamma Nu, North Dakota State. That Ann is the fifth woman to graduate from the NDSU School of Architecture and the first in 34 years is unusual. But that she attended college at all is a medical miracle and a tribute to her courage and the help of many.

At 15 Ann was the victim of a freak skiing accident where she was choked by her own nylon scarf which caught on the tow rope. Suffering a fractured neck, she had 19 months of doctors, nurses and operations and began to try to complete her high school work before she could either talk or eat. It was a year and three months after the accident that she said her first word, yet graduated with her class (1962).

Her career at NDSU was outstanding. She was made a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, and of Kappa Tau Delta, local honorary architectural fraternity.

Ann and her husband, Dennis O'Neill, are now both working with an architectural firm in St. Paul, Minn., will serve four year apprenticeships before taking the tests to become registered architects. If Ann follows this path she will achieve another unique goal—she will be the first of five women graduates of NDSU architecture, to become a licensed architect.



## A JONES TO KEEP UP WITH

Mother, widely acclaimed hostess, patron of the arts, bacteriologist, overseas Red Cross worker, educational governor, national adviser on nurse training, a fighter for principles, housewife, "amateur horse doctor," and delightful person are all appropriate descriptive terms for Winifred Small Jones, Alpha Theta, Texas, of Houston, Texas. (At Texas she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board, also president of her Theta chapter.—EDITOR.)

Her versatility was most recently rewarded when Governor John Connally selected her as the only female member of the eighteen member Texas College and University System's coordinating board—referred to generally as the "superboard." Prior to this Mrs. Jones also had the distinction of being the only woman to serve as chairman of the board of regents of a state university (Texas Woman's University).

Nationally, Winifred Jones is recognized as an authority on nurse training and as a champion of more and better preparation for nurses. Her own experience in this profession stems from her degree in bacteriology from the University of Texas and from her work with the Red Cross in Europe during World War II.

Paralleling her contributions to national and state higher education have been those to Houston's cultural life. Most recently, she was a member of the committee which conceived and developed the city's new Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

But in the midst of such civic activity, her husband and three children are not neglected—nor do the horses on the family's farm escape her attention. She is ever alert to signs of equestrian discomfort and is able to take care of all but the most serious ailments herself.

Mrs. Jones' credo is simply "Everyone should try to serve his fellow man." In her own case, when Winifred Jones "tries," success is bound to follow.—From an article in *Southern Living* and from material sent by Alpha Theta's chapter editor, Frances Olivia Hill.

## INDIANA ART LEADER

Hertha Ann Stein Duemling, Beta, Indiana, executive director of the Indiana Arts Commission, was awarded an honorary doctorate degree in literature from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., at a special April 1967 convocation. The Taylor University board of trustees recognized Mrs. Duemling "for her high level of influence and her exceptional service to Indiana. . . ." A resident of Fort Wayne she is also president of this city's Stellar Concerts series.

A graduate of Indiana University, Hertha Duemling did post graduate work at Harvard and Colorado State Universities and has had private study with nationally known teachers in music, composition, art, design, voice, speech, ballet and architecture.

In her work with the Indiana Arts Commission, she has built an organization reaching into almost every county in the state in promoting the work of the commission, in locating and encouraging outstanding talent and professionals in the field of the arts, and promoting their development and advancement so that Indiana in a short period of time could become known as one of the outstanding artistic and cultural states in the Union.

Hertha Duemling has represented Indiana at numerous recent cultural conferences. In 1965 she was named a delegate to the annual conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific-Cultural Commission in Kansas City and in 1966 she attended the UNESCO conference in New Orleans. Also in 1966 she represented Indiana at the 25th anniversary celebration of the National Gallery of Art hosted by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson in the White House.

Governor Roger Branigan in 1966 appointed Mrs. Duemling to direct the state's part in the Tom Sawyer Project, which gave children over the country an opportunity to paint murals for the fence around the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. In this connection she went to Washington to present Indiana's mural. The governor also named her Indiana's representative at the first conference of state art leaders held in Washington in 1965.

# TEACHING IS GIVING

"Nothing keeps one young so long and ages one so fast as teaching."

Dr. Isabel Scott Young Masten, Beta Iota, Colorado,—master teacher—reminisced recently on her 33-year teaching career and her experiences at Colorado Woman's College. She first came to CWC in 1933 and has served 16 years at the college in four separate periods, the last since 1955. She retired from her position as professor of psychology in 1967.

"Teaching is often exhausting, as one is continually giving," she continued. "Yet one is also continually getting . . . getting the satisfaction of watching young minds mature and develop with added knowledge."

At a testimonial dinner given for Dr. Masten, President Eugene E. Dawson of Colorado Woman's College (left in photo) paid tribute to her in this way: "She meets all the standards for the title of 'master teacher.' She has the scholar's inquiring mind, has kept informed in her academic discipline and has always had a high degree of attachment to her teaching and to her students."

Dr. Masten was selected "Teacher-of-the-Year" for 1964-65 by the CWC chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Continuing her discussion on teaching, Dr. Masten noted that she has always felt that as a teacher her main function was to make two questions grow in the student's mind where there had been one before. "The teacher helps the student find the answers to these two questions—and then the student should discover two more unanswered questions."

Dr. Masten emphasized her thorough commitment to a college education for women. "As corny as it may sound, when you educate a woman, you educate a family." She noted the many important reasons for a woman's education. "The woman needs education for her own enjoyment of life, for the furtherance of a career, for her family if she should marry and to be able to communicate with her husband and better understand his work," she said. She also pointed out that women have an obligation to support women's education "both financially and with their own personal commitment."



When Dr. Masten came to CWC in 1933 there were two buildings on campus and some 240 students as compared with 14 buildings and 960 students today. She was the college's only Ph.D., having earned her degree in psychology at Yale University. Her annual salary was \$1350 and some of this went back to CWC to help support the college. She remembers, "Many of the students in those days were from the midwest and not nearly as affluent as today. We saw a lot of tuitions paid in corn or carrots! The social graces were much in evidence: long dresses and gloves were worn to some function at least once a week."

While commenting that girls of today have much more freedom in the areas of personal values and morals, Dr. Masten strongly emphasized her belief that today's students "are not more bound for perdition than were their sisters of 30 years ago. I believe in the young women of today!" is her credo.

Isabel and her husband, physician Dr. Alfred Masten (right in photo), will soon be leaving on another tour of the Orient. "Of course I will be visiting schools," she said.

# THE MAGIC WORLD OF CHILDREN

Rena Wilson walked from the stage in Touro Infirmary's Selma Gumbel Nurses' Home auditorium that morning in December holding in her arms a statuette—the bronze head of a young girl. It was the National Council of Jewish Women's Hannah G. Solomon award, named after its founder.

To Miss Wilson the bronze likeness of a young girl in all her vibrancy of youth typifies the magic world of children which she has made her career for nearly two score years. Her 1966 award was given for outstanding work with children and youth.

Rena Wilson, a Theta from Alpha Phi, Newcomb, is head of the Newcomb College Nursery School and associate professor of psychology at Newcomb. She set up the format for the council's pilot program, Magic Land, for disadvantaged children. That was her "most exciting experience" in the magic world of children she said. It was a prelude to Head Start.

She has also taken part in WPA workshops. She interviewed teachers in the Lanum Fund

Nursery School, a federal project during World War II for children of working mothers.

She worked with Head Start, too. She was a member of the teaching staff for the Louisiana State University's orientation program for Head Start, was program director for the Tulane orientation for Head Start somewhat later.

She has conducted workshops for pre-school groups in both Louisiana and Mississippi, is a member of the advisory committee for Project Pre-Kindergarten, a member of the state advisory committee on day care and past president and present executive board member of the Greater New Orleans Pre-School Association.

Her memberships in professional organizations include the National Assn. for the Education of Young Children, the Childhood Education Assn., the Society for Research in Child Development, the Louisiana and Southern Assns. for Children Under Six and the American Assn. of University Professors.—Adapted from an article in *The Times-Picayune*, New Orleans.

## DO-IT-YOURSELF EXECUTIVE

Known as "Mom" to her sons' friends, as "Aunt Laura" to thousands of Oshkosh girls and as a true friend to all young people is Laura Hunt Wood, Beta Pi, Michigan State, who is executive director of the Winnebago Land Council of Camp Fire Girls in Oshkosh, Wis.

Although Mrs. Wood has held this position since 1959, her participation in character-building youth activities has been a major and influential one in the area since her arrival in 1952 when her late husband became executive of the local Boy Scout Council.

A full time mother who thoroughly enjoyed every aspect of her two boys' growth and freely gave of her time to their extra-curricular activities, Laura Wood had not had any particular contact with Camp Fire Girls until she was "catapulted" into her top position.

Just a few weeks after the sudden death of her husband, she found herself in this new career. Although she had had two years as a physical education major at Michigan State, she followed the advice of the National Camp Fire

Council and combined her work with late afternoon and evening study at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh from which she graduated in 1962.

That she not only directs the office affairs with efficiency, but also plunges with vigor into physical activities is attested to by the many who have participated with her in a myriad of Camp Fire projects. Known to have said many times, "Don't ask a volunteer to do it unless you will also do it yourself," she follows her own advice in whatever project is being carried out. A veteran camper, from childhood on, she still sometimes takes over as head of Camp Fire family camping.

Active in the past in PTA, Cub Scouts and DeMolay Mothers, she has been adviser to the Oshkosh Youth Council from which she received a charm recognition in 1966, also commending her advising of the District IV Youth Committee. Other activities include PEO, College Women's Club, American Study Class.—From the *Daily Northwestern*, Oshkosh.



"If a body meet a body, traveling 'round the world . . ." This might have been the paraphrase of Bobby Burns' poem indulged in by the two Thetas shown above—left, Kathy Melcher, collegiate from Kappa, Kansas, and right, JoAnn Cleveland Clayton, Gamma Tau, Tulsa. The scene, Sofia, Bulgaria. The place, a diplomatic reception. Kathy, on tour with a University of Kansas Theater Demonstration Team sponsored by the U.S. State Dept., found that JoAnn, whose husband is with the American Embassy, was her hostess. Together they tried to explain sororities to Margarita Lazarova, an official English interpreter for Bulgaria.

Can a pretty organic chemist be happy in the rough and tumble world of high finance? Yes, says the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* writing about **Jane Potter Cookson**, Gamma Theta, Carnegie, who, after five years in science, has turned her hobby of dabbling in stocks into a full-time professional job. She is now a licensed stockbroker, also teaches classes in financial planning and investment management.

Named "Clubwoman of the Year" by the *Hartford (Conn.) Times* is **Bette Willsey Potter**, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, whose community interests are legion, include LWV, Panhellenic, East Hartford Woman's Club, Wethersfield Creative Arts Council. Also honoring her

is the Bette Willsey Potter Spirit Award established by Hartford Thetas at Gamma Zeta, to be given annually to the collegiate most typifying Theta ideals.

The new director of public relations for the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. is **Betty Simpson Madden**, Alpha Chi, Purdue. A home ec major, she also has a master's degree from the University of Maryland.

**Joan Lee ("Jill") Faust**, Beta Pi, Michigan State, wrote an article for the January 1968 issue of *Family Circle* on the fun that children can have in growing things indoors. Herself an avid gardener (since age 6), Jill is also garden editor of the *New York Times*.

"Surprise, Doris! This Is Your Life." The preceding was the headline in a *Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard* news story telling about the program honoring **Doris Stillman Cook**, Chi, Syracuse, upon her retirement on December 1, 1967 as executive director of the local USO, a post she held since 1952. She is a former district president of Theta (1950-51).

February 1968 was a banner month for artist **Mary Paige Benbow Huey**, Alpha Theta, Texas. A collection of her oils and water colors were on display in the Austin (Tex.) Woman's Club. Mary is the Theta daughter of **Lucy Lee Carter Benbow**, Alpha Theta.

She says, "As far as I know I am the only Theta in Guatemala." Thus speaks **Frieda S. Whitman**, Gamma, Butler, who conducts "Collegio Whitman" in Guatemala City, advertised as "Secretariado Bilingue Gregg." Translated, this means she has a successful and well recognized bilingual secretarial school patterned after the U.S.'s Katherine Gibbs.

Articles about Vietnam keep popping up written by **Linda Grant Martin**, Tau, North-

western, whose husband was Saigon bureau chief for *Newsweek*. The *New York Times Magazine* carried "Keeping Up With the Tran Quan Lacs," a story about a family in Saigon, revealing through their lives, the lives of many.

How does one combine the soul of a cowgirl, the heart of a collector and the orderly mind of a Theta PAS in one package? It's done by **Criss Cross Morton**, Rho, Nebraska, permanent alumnae secretary for Omega, California-Berkeley, whose charming home in Oakland, Calif. was recently termed in a Sunday magazine write-up as "A Doll House of Heirlooms." In her home Criss Cross has combined tastefully heirlooms from her family ranch home in Wyoming along with many antiques—furniture and special collections—rare and exquisite.

**Nancy Dreessen Fortney**, Gamma, Butler, of Lincoln, Neb., won second place in the junior high division of the annual Kazanjian Foundation Awards program for teaching economics. Her report on her classes in the Millard Lefler Junior High will be considered for publication in the 1968 edition of *Economic Education Experiences of Enterprising Teachers*.

A former member of the Purdue University board of trustees, **Anita Beadle Vogler**, Alpha Chi, Purdue, of Hope, Ind., has been given a Distinguished Alumna Award as a part of Purdue's Home Economics Alumnae Day. Anita Vogler, now retired, was an early member of the Purdue extension program, doing work in nutrition.

"The Proud Man's Land" is a TV documentary prepared by 20 provisional Junior League members in Omaha, Neb., headed by project chairman **Helen Hockabout Kelley**, Rho, Nebraska, who is also president of the Omaha Theta Alumnae. Months of research were necessary to secure information for the film which tells the history of the Omaha Indian tribe and will be made available later for libraries and educational facilities. The film was produced in cooperation with Omaha's KMTV station.

Riding a horse well at any age is an achievement. Riding one at 78 is beyond our power of comprehension, but not for **Alice Earl Wilder**,

Omega, California-Berkeley, who rode recently in the Santa Cruz (Calif.) Pageant of Pioneers. That's not all. She puts in a 15-hour day as a Chamber of Commerce officer, also serves on the county school board among other activities, was recently named community Woman-of-the-Year, her second such honor.

Many run for office, but few are elected. One who won is **Marjorie Hartley O'Laughlin**, Beta, Indiana, the new city clerk of Indianapolis. (P. S. She also has 7 children.)

These Thetas recently merited inclusion in *Who's Who Of American Women*. In the fifth edition appear: **Anne Gilfrey Schierl**, M. D., Psi, Wisconsin, anesthesiologist in Stevens Point, Wis. and **Ann R. Simmons Miller**, Chi, Syracuse, manager, Data Processing Center, American Machine & Foundry Co., York, Pa.

**Agnes de Mille's** ballet, *Age of Gold*, a fanciful excursion into the glamorous past of Paris in the period of the Second Empire, is a part of the current choreographic repertoire of the Harkness Ballet. Agnes de Mille is a Theta from Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles.

Painter **Hildegard Hamilton**, Chi, Syracuse, works out of studios in New York City and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, recently exhibited her paintings of Argentina, Brazil and Nassau at New York City's Pen and Brush Club. She has presented one of her paintings to her Theta chapter at Syracuse, and through the alumnae, to the Thetas at the University of Florida.

Ringling doorbells in Alameda County, Calif., has been **Shirley Brown Conner**, Omega, California-Berkeley, chairman of advance gifts in this year's United Bay Area Crusade Campaign.

Joining other Thetas with politician husbands in Washington, D. C., is **Joan Elliot Winn**, Kappa, Kansas, who with her husband, Congressman Larry Winn, recently moved from Overland Park, Kansas to an apartment in Falls Church, Va.

She did not win a degree for the honor. Or even a piece of paper. But nevertheless the title bestowed on **Susan Stimmel Metcalf**, Omega, California-Berkeley, of "A Doer Cum Laude" is

Energy personified, those two Oklahoma City Thetas, both of Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, cleared \$6,600 for the Oklahoma Art Center through a country-wide sale of three Grandma Moses-type paintings by the state's Augusta Metcalfe. Ann Lee Byrd, right, president of the Art Center, has an imposing list of credits for other civic activities, has been president of the Oklahoma City Theta alumnae. Peggy Samis Covington, left, devotes all her time to the Art Center and to Theta, is currently the vice-president of each.



enough to make her proud. She was labeled this in a feature story in the *San Francisco Sunday Examiner* telling of her many activities as a volunteer in the community.

July 4th may mean firecrackers to some, but to **Frances Klein Wohlwend**, Beta Omicron, Iowa, it means bell-ringing as a reminder of freedom—how hard it was won and how easily it can be lost. Many bells in the area of Santa Monica, Calif., where Frances is an elementary school teacher, now ring on July 4th due to her efforts. In this she is following the example of Philadelphia's Liberty Bell, which rings each July 4th, and a 1963 Congressional Resolution suggesting that bell-ringing on this day should occur over the U.S.

Thetas who watch the Dean Martin show on TV probably are not aware that one of his pretty singers is **Melissa Stafford Hetzel**, Lambda, Vermont, now using the name Melissa Stafford in her "show biz" career. Song leader at Theta's 1962 Grand Convention, she was Miss Vermont in the Miss America contest in 1963, has appeared on the *Tonight Show* among other professional engagements.

Cited by the Canadian government and the Canadian UN delegation "for all you have done for Canada over the years," **Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair**, Sigma, Toronto, retired in late 1967 as deputy executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund. Grand President of Theta (1938-1942), Mrs. Sinclair is now making her home in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Subject of a story in the University of Nebraska alumni magazine is **Dorothy Silvis Grant**, Rho, Nebraska, now a resident of Washington, D. C., owner of a riding stable, and leader of a recently inaugurated tour for

horseback enthusiasts to take through Austria.

The University of Arizona gave **Barbara Lynch**, Beta Delta, many honors—Outstanding Junior certificate, selection for special master's program, the Freeman medal. Now, after a second summer in France with the Experiment In International Living, she is studying at George Washington University under a National Defense Education Act fellowship.

Two Lambda, Vermont, Thetas of Burlington are busy community-wise. **Margaret Corbin**, hospital therapist, is serving a four year term on the state Board of Physical Therapy Registration by appointment of the governor. **Jeanie MacDonough Pillsbury** has been named Extension educational assistant in a coronary heart disease prevention program.

**Dorothy Crates Long**, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, retired recently as alumni editor of the *Ohio Wesleyan Magazine*. Her husband and four children are OWU graduates as well as 12 other assorted relatives, but, in fact, all OWU alumni have been her "family."

When the TCU alumni magazine ran a feature on Texas Christian's first Ph.D.'s it included comments on **Dr. Chloe Moore Davis**, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, and Alpha Theta, Texas, now a faculty member at Texas Wesleyan College and working on a study of Samuel Butler.

**Jane Giesler Greenwell**, Alpha Mu, Mis-

souri, teacher in foods and dietetics at Texas Christian University, is the president of the Tarrant County Dietetics Association and is on the food editorial staff of *Good Housekeeping*.

University of Southern California students have chosen seven coeds as song leaders at basketball games. One of the seven, chosen from 71 applicants and after a rigid screening, is collegiate Theta, **Susan Wright**.

Most of us have to wait until a ripe old age to be named "alumna of the year" (if ever) but not so **Constance MacLeod**, collegiate at Beta Rho, Duke, who has been given this honor by her high school alma mater, Everglades (Florida). Now a senior economics major at Duke, Connie is in *Who's Who* and is a Phi Beta Kappa. Her mother is **Sarah Chase MacLeod**, also Beta Rho, also Phi Beta Kappa!

**Nancy Coil**, Alpha Mu, Missouri, was administrative chairman for the 1968 mock political convention held at the University, one of five women on the 14 member steering committee composed of campus leaders.

*Hóla de Argentina! Bienvenida a Argentina!*

## Books By Theta Authors

**Better Braille** by Marianne Knudsen Lamb and Charles Kauffman. 1966.

Marianne Knudsen Lamb, who is sighted, and Charles Kauffman, who is blind, have combined their efforts to produce this book which embodies a new method of learning braille. By virtue of the fact that it also saves time for the blind learner, it is helpful in allowing him to have more opportunity to learn other equipment important to him—the braille writer, the slate and the stylus.

This book, which is written in braille, provides in one volume what has been covered in three in a system which is divided into Grades 1, 1½ and 2. Grade 1 introduces the alphabet, Grade 1½ gives the various signs for sounds. *Better Braille* draws largely from Grade 2 material. Though a sighted person cannot exactly understand the procedures involved, it is explained, for instance, that the word "father," ("dot 5 f"), which took a study of five different approaches previously, can now be learned in a much more direct fashion.

**The Author**—Marianne Knudsen Lamb is a Theta from Alpha Pi, North Dakota, lives in Grand Forks, N.D., is active on the Advisory Board for Alpha Pi.

Greetings like these prefaced the letters **Sara Bentley**, Delta Eta, Kansas State, sent home during her eight-months stay as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Argentina 1967-68. Long active in 4-H work, Sara was also president of the Kansas State Theta chapter, graduated from KSU in 1967.

**Susan Bush**, Gamma Pi, Iowa State, is spending the year on a scholarship to Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York.

**Robert D. Wood**, husband of **Nancy Harwell**, Omicron, Southern California, and president of CBS Television Stations Division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., is a new member of the board of trustees of USC.

**Bernie Bierman**, longtime football coach at the University of Minnesota and husband of **Clara MacKenzie Bierman**, Upsilon, Minnesota, was honored by the University when it renamed a new, enlarged intramural and athletic field for him.

The new "voice of Disneyland" is Theta husband, **Earl R. Jackson, Jr.**, whose wife is **Pat Treloar**, Alpha Mu, Missouri. He is emcee for selected shows and special events.

**Stillmeadow Calendar** by Gladys Taber. J. B. Lippincott Company, 1967. \$4.95.

Perhaps a sentence from the next-to-last page in this newest Stillmeadow book epitomizes as well as anything the spirit of the entire volume and the spirit of its author. Says Gladys Taber, "A life devoid of wonder would be rather flat." Indeed, Gladys Taber has never lost her sense of wonder and in re-creating for readers the life which goes on in the 1690 farmhouse where she lives she has made the Connecticut countryside as close as your next-door neighbor and just as cherished.

This book, entitled a "calendar," is just that. Each month of the year becomes a chapter filled with a most informal presentation (almost like a diary) of what the weather is like during each month, glimpses into the lives of neighbors, now and then a succulent recipe thrown in, references to problems of householding and above all, bits of the author's calm and comforting philosophy of life.

Gladys Taber finds humor in life, too, terming, for instance, the vacuum cleaner "my worst enemy. I am always on the wrong side of the hose and that is only one problem." She also says, "I once defined maturity as the art of being willing to shell peas, but now I think it is accepting cheerfully that something (about a house) is always out of order!"

If you would like a quiet evening feeling good

about life, pick up *Stillmeadow Calendar* and read it.

**The Author**—Gladys Bagg Taber, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, has authored more than 30 books, several being about Stillmeadow. The present volume is her first on Stillmeadow in five years. She has lived there for over 20 years, writes a monthly column, "Butternut Wisdom," for *Everywoman's Family Circle*.

**Head Over Heels** by Helen Miller Swift. Delacorte Press, 1968. \$3.95.

This is a story about Suzy, a 17-year-old girl in her senior year in high school. The book jacket pinpoint's the book's "problem" as Suzy's difficulty in adjusting to her father's death. Yes, this is a problem, but only one, as we see it. In a broader sense this is a story of a girl's growing up and her emergence from a world of her own making, so common for the teenager, into a world which encompasses her family and far beyond.

An interesting and unusual part of the book is the introduction of Roberto Angeli, an American Field Service exchange student from Italy, who becomes "Bob" to his American friends, is welcomed as part of the "gang" and in the end is instrumental in bringing Suzy out of her doldrums compounded from her father's death, her efforts to remain "true" to her away-at-college boy friend and the normal urges of a teenager to ignore seriousness and just have fun.

Suzy's family is interesting for its own sake—her newly widowed mother who has both gumption and guts; her older sister, Lynne, who, when finances become difficult, goes to work gladly in order to help herself through college (and who, we might say, seems almost too "good" to be true!); the younger brother, Terry, who has a few traumatic experiences of his own in striving to find himself and also to measure up as the new "head of the family."

Throughout, the philosophy is sound.

**The Author**—Helen Miller Swift, Lambda, Vermont, is familiar to Thetas, since this book is the fifth she has written for teen-age readers. She has also contributed articles to *Parents*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Good Housekeeping*, among others. She lives with her husband in Winchester, Mass.

**Dog** by Ellie Simmons. David McKay Co. Inc., 1967. \$2.50.

*Dog* is all pictures with no words at all. Tabbed for ages 3 to 6, it should really be reviewed by some moppet in that age group, who would undoubtedly be delighted with the whole idea.

The idea is that when a small boy acquires a dog, happy things happen. In this case the dog is a small white poodle (a turnabout from the author's own black poodle); the boy has trouble disciplining it, is lonely for it when it goes to the animal hospital, welcomes it lovingly on its return.

The author, who is both a writer and an artist, draws from her own personal experience and family in making the illustrations for the book, which are both childlike and amusing. The book itself is billed as one "you can read before you know how," a direct appeal for the pre-school "reader," but probably par-

ents and grandparents will enjoy it just as much as the children.

**The Author**—She has painted a mural for the Iowa City Public Library. She free-lances articles. She has written several books with a collaborator, and two more juveniles alone. She is a Theta daughter and is herself a Theta from Beta Omicron, Iowa. *Dog* is her first wordless book, but she already has a commitment from a publisher for a second one. She is Ellie Pownall Simmons, author and artist, of Iowa City, also housewife and mother.

**College Kid's Cookbook** by Marion Hodgson. Millikan Press, 1967.

In the case of this privately printed book, the author tried to find a cookbook to help college freshmen living in an apartment put staples on the shelf and food in their mouths, and when she could not, she wrote one herself. Her avowed purpose, she says, is to get the kids in and out of the kitchen "in record time, with a minimum of pots and pans to wash, no money wasted and meals that will keep everybody healthy!"

The book is definitely for "noncooks," ignores breakfasts and desserts, but bears down on utensils that are necessities, includes a first shopping list and a keep-in-stock list, gives menus, recipes.

**The Author**—Marion Stegeman Hodgson is a journalism graduate from the University of Georgia where she was a Gamma Delta Theta. A WAAF pilot in World War II, she now lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Dialogue on Higher Education: Claremont, Oxford, Great Britain** edited by Joanne T. Hartley. Claremont Colleges (Calif.), 1966. \$1.50.

Participants in this "dialogue" are officials of the University of Oxford and other distinguished educational institutions in Great Britain and the presidents, trustees and friends of the Claremont Colleges in California.

Some 120 U. S. educators and friends flew to England in April 1966 for a series of sessions discussing the common higher education problems of the United States and Britain. From the tape recorded reports of the speakers and the give and take around the conference table, Joanne Hartley has edited what a writer in the *Journal of Higher Education* calls a document in "lucid prose" which is "the distilled experience of the half dozen men who know as much as any living Oxonians about modern Oxford and what really matters there." Above all, the document is a commentary on the similarities and differences between Claremont's "Oxford" plan and what the real Oxford is like. There are also brief references to Cambridge (England) and the new British university at York, among others.

**The Author**—Joanne Trimble Hartley is a Tau, Northwestern, Theta, has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Northwestern and a master's degree from UCLA, has had a career largely in the advertising business. She lives in Claremont, Calif.—MMKG.



*Beckemeyer Photo*

## CAMPUS SHORTIE NOTES

A vital function of a Theta Standards Committee is to show appreciation of excellence. At Emory, the traveling award is a frame of pressed pansies (gift of Theta Marilyn Morgan) placed in a girl's room when she is out. Surprised and pleased, Bambi Morrison, president (above), returns to her room, and finds the frame has been awarded to her.

## Campus Shortie Notes

*Early bird chapters:* 1. Kansas 2. Pennsylvania State 3. Washington State 4. Auburn 5. Hanover.

### The Standards Code

ARIZONA—The idea of standards often seems to carry a negative connotation, but at Beta Delta chapter we have tried to emphasize the positive aspects. A strong sense of responsibility and loyalty to the chapter are all a part of the standards code.

Each year, so that the new members may begin to understand the real meaning of standards, we hold a retreat in which the entire chapter comes together and discusses informally any problems that may concern Beta Delta. Through this, the pledges come closer to the active chapter, and also learn of the standards which regulate our lives.

JUDY MANSUR

### Delta Epsilon Has Jolly Green

ARIZONA STATE—Delta Epsilon chapter has always maintained an outstanding reputation on campus. We naturally follow the fraternity standards program, i.e. have a Standards Committee and frequent inspiration meetings. Often we have Jolly Green passings to reward a sister who has done a service for the chapter or community. Jolly Green is a green stuffed doll who has been our traditional symbol of good deeds. On the other hand, if a Theta seems to have problems she is offered sympathy and a firm guiding hand. Hence, the foundation of our standards program is a positive attitude and the strong bond of sisterhood.

KATHY SCHMIT

### Top Flight

ARKANSAS—The grip is taken, the stance is made, and the golf ball lies between the white markers. The ball is hit cleanly to the middle of the fairway . . . Joyce's face lights up as she reads an inspirational poem.

The ball arcs high once more and glides to a stop on the green . . . A banner materializes announcing Sylvia's honor.

The small sphere lies only a foot from the cup . . . The silver kite bracelet is fastened around Rosemary's wrist for exemplifying the character for which it stands.

The ball is holed out in par . . . Laughs are contagious as pansy pals prove that they are adept at fun as well as problem solving.

"Par for the course" means only the best at Delta Nu chapter, where the actions of all reflect an individual effort to finish at the flag along the straightest path, to reach the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SALLY SEDWICK

### Standards Brings Closeness

AUBURN—Gamma Omega Thetas have an active, beneficial standards program. Sisters serving the chapter beyond their regular obligations or who have received campus honors are presented with yellow roses

### Symposium On Standards

*In a time when the New Morality is being emphasized on college campuses and when beliefs and creeds are questioned, changed and/or discarded, it seemed useful to find what collegiate Thetas are thinking and doing about standards. Thus, college editors were asked to tell "the way your chapter members are striving to maintain high standards in spiritual and moral values based on the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta."*

*The response, as shown in the shortie letters herewith, is heartening.*

*The duties of the Standards Committee in a chapter embrace the following (as condensed from the College Chapter Handbook): To encourage good scholarship . . . To encourage a sense of responsibility as students of the university and as members of the fraternity . . . To cooperate with the university by taking the initiative in discouraging campus customs that might be undesirable . . . To encourage members in correct dress and manners, both in the house and on campus . . . To be the chapter board of commendation for honors and recognition received, either by the chapter or by individuals . . . To deal with minor problems of conduct before they become real problems.*

*The ways the work of the Standards Committee are implemented are manifold and all six areas mentioned above are touched upon by some letters and in some cases, by numbers of letters. It would seem these sentiments bear out the hope of Grand President Jinny Edwards that we will "be what we say we are," or at least we are trying hard—an encouraging thought in this time of flux.*

and given special recognition. Another new, meaningful idea is the Theta-of-the-Month award given by the Standards Committee. A letter of nomination may be written by any member telling why she thinks a certain sister should receive the award. During October the entire chapter was awarded Theta-of-the-Month for their hard work and devotion to one another. This brought a special closeness to our true bond of sisterhood.

SANDRA BALLARD

### Not Just Good Grades

BELOIT—For Gamma Lambda, scholarship is one of the most important Theta standards. Scholarship is not just good grades for grades are secondary to the true goals of study: learning new ideas that will broaden a person's outlook on the world and increase the capacity of her mind to understand and sympathize with other people. At Beloit there are many opportunities for scholarship outside of class such as overseas seminars and field terms as well as formal and informal discussions on campus. Thetas are known for taking an active part in all of these programs and by doing so exemplify the high standards Theta has shown its members.

META FAYDEN

### Beta Upsilon's Emily Post

BRITISH COLUMBIA—To maintain the high standards of Kappa Alpha Theta, the members of Beta Upsilon start early in the year. Before rush, we discuss academic endeavor, social relationships and moral behavior with respect to what is expected of the chapter and what we look for in our future pledges. In one of the weekly pledge meetings, our standards chairman talks to the pledges about the standards expected of a Kappa Alpha Theta girl. The outline of standards is read during an actives' meeting. On the lighter side, we are exposed to excerpts from *Emily Post* before the spring formal.

MARY LOU JACKSON

### To Aim For the Highest

BUTLER—Gamma's standards program encourages wholesome development of character and worthy aspiration of ideals. As women of Kappa Alpha Theta, it is our goal to strive to achieve these ends.

Beginning with the smallest matters of daily association, continuing through the most serious disciplines of conduct, we conscientiously endeavor to temper our selfish wants in order to create and strengthen harmonious relationships with our sisters.

Through big sister and mother-daughter programs, each pledge receives special guidance in learning to live in accord with the standards "set up" by the fraternity. We prefer these methods to "laying down" rules.

JAN BATTENBERG

### Communication Is the Key

CALIFORNIA-Berkeley—Through cooperation and understanding comes the unity that the fraternity system strives to maintain. The Omega Thetas, although a diverse group placed within the sometimes troubled

atmosphere at Berkeley, maintain this unity. The varied activities on campus and within the house provide many avenues by which all members can work and grow together. Communication is the key by which these avenues of growth are opened. Care is taken to see that each member is aware of chapter activities, campus happenings and community events. Each is then free to explore the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta while incorporating them into her life.

PHOEBE BIGGLE

### Spiritual and Moral Growth

CALIFORNIA-Los Angeles—Theta's goal is the development of the individual. A Theta develops spiritually and morally when she realizes the feelings and needs of others. One Theta spent last summer helping people in India. Two Thetas work for the school tutorial project. Several Thetas are members of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Within the house itself, awareness of others is stressed. The hospitality chairman plans surprises for the housemother and the cooks. Our pledge policy stresses the importance of the individuality of each pledge and defines an active as a girl who simply knows more about Theta and Theta's goal: personal growth through awareness of others.

JANET FLAMMANG

### A Positive Approach

CALIFORNIA-Santa Barbara—In maintaining the Theta ideal of nobler womanhood, standards has taken a positive approach in stressing high spiritual and moral values. The idea of this approach is that each girl takes complete responsibility for her actions. This is exemplified in the "key" system which trusts each girl to exercise her own judgment regarding her hours. This aim also pervades into other aspects of sorority life, including grades, activities and goals for the future. We honor our most outstanding girls as "ideal actives" and "ideal pledges." Never forgetting the quiet worker exemplifying this sense of responsibility, a "silent saint" award is presented.

LAUREN DOLIVA

### Beta Iotas Join the Campaign

COLORADO—Beta Iota joined with the other Greek houses on campus Sunday, November 5, in a campaign to buy a school bus for the children of the North Broadway Center for Retarded Children. The Gold Bond Stamp Company, which sponsored the drive, had already purchased the bus; our goal in campaigning was to collect three million stamps from the people of Boulder to exchange for the bus. Beta Iota was proud to be part of this campaign to benefit our community, and we hope that by working together in this united effort the Greek system can become an even stronger and more vital part of the University.

JUDY MILLER

### 50 Years Of Theta

COLORADO STATE—"There is nothin' like a Theta!" How true the CSU Beta Gammas have made

these words since 1917, the year we were founded.

Success in life depends on one's ability to think independently and act according to personal high standards. The Beta Gammas are the first house trying a new honor sign-out system appointed by the dean of women.

Vespers often concludes with a discussion of current events. Adoption of a foster child and participation in a high school level big sister program further our values.

Fifty years of sisterhood in our chapter were recently celebrated, pointing up these continuing standards of each Beta Gamma Theta. TESSA UTT

### High Flies Our Kite

CONNECTICUT—A goal of all young Thetas, according to historical reference in *Sixty Years In Kappa Alpha Theta*, is "to cultivate those social qualities which become a woman." In striving to achieve this goal, Gamma Zetas encompass the high spiritual and moral values which have their base in the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. Through our stress on kindness and softness of speech, through the graciousness of refined manners which we develop by means of our faculty coffees and entertainment of guests, and through the ladylike appearance which must be maintained at all times for our constant interaction with people on and off campus, Gamma Zeta does indeed cultivate high social graces. GEORGIA EDDY

### A Special Insight

DENISON—One of the closest friends of the Beta Tau chapter is David O. Woodyard, dean of the chapel. Not only does Dean Woodyard provide spiritual and moral guidance through his weekly chapel services for the whole campus, but, in addition, each year he has a special meeting with our pledge class. He is at home in our lodge because of his friendships with us individually, and also because he grew up in a family of Thetas. Being a Greek himself, he has special insight into the importance of our standards program. Dean Woodyard, in his talks with us, guides us in our attempts to establish values while never forcing acceptance of his own ideas. Thus, each girl takes an active part in the formulating and understanding of Theta standards.

JEANNE SWICKARD, DOLLY ROWLAND

### Standards—Meaningful?

DEPAUW—When a girl becomes a Theta there is a lot of talk about some pretty high ideals: scholarship, leadership, friendship, purity, and most important, love. However, these are the spoken standards which are ultimately meaningless if they do not become a vitally significant part of practiced behavior.

We feel that this year we Thetas at DPU have changed our concept of Thetahood in a more positive direction. Officers are respected without question because they believe in the principles they preach. The Moral Code hits home and to be a "wholesome girl" is not only the accepted but the required. We feel that being Theta ladies is not just a lot of hot air



Not only is Swasey Chapel at Denison close to the Theta lodge physically (see picture) but spiritually the influence of the chapel is an inspiration to Denison Thetas in the person of David O. Woodyard, dean of the chapel, a close friend who often meets with Theta pledges and actives to share special insight into values and standards.

recited weekly in fraternity meetings, but involves following high standards for life, which is our goal.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

### Silver For Standards

DRAKE—A worthwhile tradition at Beta Kappa has been the presentation each year of a Standards Committee bracelet to a deserving and outstanding person who has gone over and above her duties for the chapter and has contributed much to the betterment of the fraternity. The bracelet is silver with a charm in the form of the Theta crest, handed from one qualified person to another. This award can be given at any time during the school year, whenever a need for recognition is felt.

Recognition is a basic ingredient for continuous best efforts. It is a function of the Standards Committee to recognize meritorious service given by an individual.

CONNIE TAYLOR

### Theta-Type Love

DUKE—"Then said Almitra, Speak to us of Love. . ." Thus with a quote from Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet* a meeting of Beta Rho chapter begins. Devotionals, service projects for the community and campus, and volunteer work at Duke hospital are tangible ways that we remind ourselves of the higher aims and moral responsibilities that we should assume. But credit should also go to the more subtle influence that the challenge of sorority friendships can have when they are based on love which grows from respect. As one senior explained when asked what to tell the rush-ees at our formal party, "Our sorority prides itself rightly on its diversity, for although there is no other member who is just like me, there is not one who doesn't have some quality which I respect, and this discovery has been the most meaningful one for me at college."

JANET HOLT

### To Fly Higher

(See *Campus Shortie Notes Opening Page*)

EMORY—Delta Zeta's standards were defined by President Bambi Morrison in her speech given during the preferential parties in rush:

. . . Kites are of various construction and so are we. Kites fly to various heights and so do we. But there is one thing that all Theta kites have in common—that is their aspiration always to fly higher. Yet our kite is not a dreamer. For it calls only those who are willing to take the challenge and the responsibility of flying her own kite.

SUE COOPER

### That Single Step

FLORIDA—The black and gold Theta pledge pin has four points, sometimes called the four points of pledging. Leadership, scholarship, religious belief and social know-how are stressed to the Theta pledge. All are important and demand equal attention, if the pin is to remain properly balanced. Add to this training, the spirit and sisterhood a girl acquires from putting her arms around her pledge sisters and singing out

the pledge song for the first time, and you have started a journey of a thousand miles with a single step.

KRIS DEMPSTER

### Emphasis: Awareness

FLORIDA STATE—As a result of an awareness of ourselves as individuals, as students, as chapter members and as citizens, Beta Nu maintains Theta's standards. Through such committees and officers as Fraternity Trends, chaplain, courtesy and scholarship under coordinating action of the Standards Committee, standards are brought to each chapter member's attention. For the entire chapter these committees' continuous efforts are proven effective through special programs and small posters placed around the house. Also, a Standards Week is established during which time special attention is given for the growth of strong character and for Theta's ideals to become a part of each of us.

DOLORES WARD

### THE ABC'S OF STANDARDS

GEORGE WASHINGTON—

S-election. Theta seeks the highest character, personality and leadership in its members.

T-houghtfulness. Successful group activity requires cooperation and thoughtfulness.

A-spiration. Each member aspires for character growth, individually and in the unified group.

N-obility. Theta is a nobility of cultured womanhood.

D-ignity. The sorority must consider itself a supporting part of the University, must uphold the dignity of the school and of the chapter.

A-ppearance. Each member's appearance and conduct reflect upon her sorority; she must present only the very best impression.

R-esponsibility. Each Theta has a responsibility to her chapter and to all Thetas everywhere.

D-evotion. Devotion to Theta is an obligation of which each member must be aware at all times.

S-isterhood. Theta sisterhood is for a lifetime.

MARSHA SPIETH

### Idealism In Theta

GEORGIA—Idealism in a realistic way best describes the goals and objectives of the Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia. The Standards Committee of our chapter provides a path for all girls, both sisters and pledges, to follow and helps develop in them an awareness of these goals. Our standards chairman is one who knows the University—knows about the problems that all girls face—and strives to make the chapter aware of these problems and their solutions.

Standards recognizes deserving Thetas with the halo bracelet, given to the girl who has most contributed to the chapter in spirit and service, and with pansy notes which express thanks for a job well done.

Standards deals not only with infractions of rules but with attitudes and misunderstandings. Its essence is sisterhood, the goal of Gamma Delta's standards.

MERRIEL FRITZ

## A Nu Finger in Standards

HANOVER—Nu chapter's standards chairman and committee not only help other sisters in correcting specific problems, but they also work with the Panhellenic board of the school in promoting better educational, moral and social patterns for our campus.

Thetas working on all-campus standards helped initiate such policies as senior keys, improved dress and now work is being done on junior keys. So, as you can see, standards at Hanover not only involves a betterment of our individual fraternity, but it also extends its enthusiastic work to touch each member of our campus.

DEBBIE SHARP

## Pansy Pals Bring Joy

IDAHO—Beta Theta's Standards Committee has a special duty, that of being Pansy Pals. Pansy Pals leave notes of congratulations or commendation when a girl has done something that may have gone unnoticed. Little things, like getting an "A" on an examination after studying especially hard, being the one to clean up after a party, or doing a pledge duty well, bring notes to members and pledges from Pansy Pals. This small note can mean much sunshine after a tiring day of school.

The Standards Committee of University of Idaho Thetas also has a fireside in the fall after formal rush to explain moral and spiritual values. Not only does this serve to acquaint the pledges with the standards, but acts as a review so members may re-examine their own attitudes concerning the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

NANCY JOHNSTON

## Inspiration Week

INDIANA—The attainment of high standards of spiritual and moral values in Kappa Alpha Theta may seem difficult to reach for some. The Beta Thetas at Indiana University are striving for these high goals.

The three evenings prior to initiation are set aside at Beta chapter for Inspiration Week. Each evening two active members share their ideas on friendship, responsibility and ideals. As the neophytes sit in the darkened, candlelit room, the standards of Theta seem to be ever present. During these three evenings the fraternity idea of social, intellectual and moral growth is reaffirmed among the Theta sisters.

MARY SAYLES

## Standards With Trust

IOWA STATE—Our Standards Committee decided to put into effect an entire new system this year, one which centers completely around the one ideal that is, perhaps, most important for fraternity life—trust. When a member realizes that she must answer first to herself, she takes far more responsibility for her actions. We have faith that each girl will uphold the values to which she pledged herself in becoming a member. With the backing of the Fraternity Trends chairman, whose firesides, poems and skits seem to refresh our spiritual ideals, this plan has been very effective thus far.

PENNY MORRISON

## These Thetas Shine

KANSAS—High spiritual and moral standards are evident in many facets of college life here at Kappa chapter. Weekly "afterglow" services are held to give the girls a chance to have a few quiet spiritual moments. In addition, we have a Standards Committee which meets to discuss overall standards and attitudes in the house and to suggest improvements that might be needed. The committee's chairman, Gloria Chadborn, is also head of the Panhellenic Standards Board.

There are many other ways in which the girls here live by Theta standards, whether in leadership, scholarship or respect for another sister. *These Thetas shine.*

JUDY DIXON

## A Challenge For Standards

KANSAS STATE—Self limited hours went into effect this year at K-State. The changeover necessitated several decisions by the chapter as to how we would regulate and enforce standards and yet not limit the new system.

At first, the buddy system was tried. If a girl decided to stay out late, a buddy let her in when she returned. It was later decided to replace the buddy system with a card system. The IBM cards fit into a box that unlocks the door as the special card is inserted.

The system is still new and in the experimental stage, although it promises to be a successful way of implementing self regulating hours.

MARSHA GREEN

## Ideals Of Gold

KENTUCKY—At the University of Kentucky, Kappa Alpha Theta strives to cultivate high standards in spiritual and moral values in each member. The entire chapter, and individuals within, are guided by a group of outstanding girls, who comprise a Standards Committee. Hero stars, received for outstanding achievements, encourage each girl to maintain the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. Weekly firesides are held, making it possible for actives and pledges to share thoughts on friendship, sisterhood, love and high standards. Each week, discussions are held on the ritual, its meaning and importance to each member. The chapter encourages the development of these values in every woman who wears the fraternity badge.

ANA LINTNER

## On Upholding Our Standards

LOUISIANA STATE—A Theta is a lady, not because this has been demanded of her, but rather because others expect this of her and she, in turn, expects this of herself. As a lady, she maintains the highest of moral and spiritual standards which form the basis of Theta's strong sisterhood.

In striving to maintain the fraternity's standards, many of Delta Kappa's members have served the university in the capacity of AWS president, chairman of the Judicial Board and advisers to entering students. The trust which women students have placed in these girls attests that we are upholding these standards.

LYNN BIENVENU

## Fighting Back

MARYLAND—At Maryland, as well as across the entire United States, the news is filled with information concerning the New Morality and apathy. We can see this feeling of apathy reflected in the lack of school spirit at football games and the lack of enthusiasm for campus and sorority activities within the house. However, Gamma Mu's Standards Committee is fighting back! At every active meeting sorority members are encouraged to attend standards meetings to understand its problems and to help solve them. We also have an award—called Raggedy Andy—which is given each week to a girl who has done something extra nice for the house. This award is accompanied by our peppy *Ring Out Three Cheers* song and serves to boost the spirits of all present!

ROSEMARY McMINN

## Our Sounding Board

MICHIGAN—The Standards Committee meets informally once a week for the primary purpose of catching small problems before they develop into larger ones. The group serves as a sounding board for problems arising among the members of the chapter and strives to be commendatory and preventive rather than punitive. It has initiated, in conjunction with the activities chairman, a speakers program, which will include talks on sex, the legal implication of using drugs, and other topics related to the young college woman. The Standards Committee also makes it a policy to commend one outstanding member of the chapter each week. Eta Standards Committee is not designed to legislate morality but to serve as a guide and a help in the attainment of high personal standards.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

## Help From One's Peers

MISSOURI—Alpha Mu's constant fluctuation among new members, new faces and new ideas presents the problem of encouraging high moral and spiritual values among a large diversified group. We believe the greatest influence in these areas comes from one's peers. Thus, chapter officers are selected for their ability to set examples for others to follow; the chaplain holds monthly firesides; and the standards chairman conducts monthly meetings with each class to discuss any moral problems they may have. Alpha Mu stresses spiritual unity by attending church together prior to initiation. But all of these external actions are worthless unless the members question and challenge the visions of such standards.

CAROLYN TAYLOR

## Promoting High Standards

NEVADA—Beta Mu chapter strongly believes that moral integrity and high standards are the basis for a successful sorority career as well as for a satisfying personal existence. Living by ideals which are fine and enduring, contributing in loyalty and leadership to the sorority and developing personal integrity are essential to high standards. We feel that the sorority offers a chance for the development and practice of these ideals. Through our Standards Committee, we strive



Inspirational services held "to give the girls a chance for a few quiet spiritual moments" are the order of the day at many chapters. Kansas calls theirs "afterglow" services (shown above), holds them weekly and feels these help remind members of the importance of standards.

to promote high standards in all aspects of daily living and sorority life by presenting a positive program of skits and presentations that will guide and encourage members to keep their standards high and also by helping those members with small problems before they develop into large ones. CAROL DELAMARE

### Working Together Toward Unity

NEW MEXICO—High standards in an organization are frequently connected with strong unity. It has been the aim of Gamma Omicron chapter to promote unity within and between the active chapter and the pledge class. Anne Knight's extensive pledge training program has emphasized responsibility, leadership and morality. The newly formed Pledge Standards Committee gives the pledges an opportunity to assist the active chapter by being especially concerned with their pledge sisters and their activities. The pledges thus realize the actives' willingness to help them, to know them and to draw them into bonds of sisterhood.

Pledges and actives together participate in the traditional firesides, organized by Leslie Auld, Fraternity Trends chairman. At the firesides the girls hear speakers and join in discussions on subjects such as health, morality, politics and social conduct.

GRACE ARNETT

### A New Awareness

NORTH CAROLINA—One of the best illustrations of Delta Xi's striving for high moral standards is, in my opinion, the conduct of our chapter during rush this fall. Rush is always an especially busy time—everyone gets a bit nervous and it becomes very easy for tempers to flare up and personalities to clash. It is with special pride, then, that I say that it was at this time that I saw our chapter at its best. When opinions differed, the differences were discussed openly, good-naturedly and tactfully. Constructive suggestions were given cheerfully at times when shallow sarcasm seemed a tempting alternative. In short, this fall the lovely phrases we memorized and have recited so often took on new meaning for us. Each of us now understands just a little better how it feels to give her best to the group, avoid pettiness and see the best in what others have to offer.

JEAN BLAIR

### Theta-Of-the-Month

NORTH DAKOTA—Who shall be Theta-of-the-Month? This is a new honor that has recently been established in the Alpha Pi chapter. The Standards Committee awards a gold charm to the girl in our chapter who represents and has promoted the spirit of Theta in our house. It has become a coveted honor and is cherished highly by its recipients.

During our Inspiration Week, all the members are given an opportunity to seriously consider what Theta means to them. Fireside chats that are held in conjunction with this week give actives and pre-initiates a chance to discuss the ideals and values that Theta-hood expects of them. While this is a time of self-reflection and re-evaluation, it is also a time of strengthening our bonds of sisterhood.

COLLEEN C. FAHEY

### Pledges: The Future Of Our Fraternity

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Gamma Nu's pledge education program stresses the standards of Kappa Alpha Theta. Pledges are expected to respect these standards and incorporate them into their daily living. Special emphasis is placed on our ruling that pledges are not to drink alcoholic beverages during their pledgship, and it's the actives' responsibility to set good examples for the pledges.

We realize that actives and pledges must work together to uphold Theta's ideals. Chapter churches and our big-little sister program receive active attention. At firesides and discussions, we talk over our roles as Thetas and what is expected of us.

We try to give our pledges all the help and encouragement they deserve, for it is they who will carry on Kappa Alpha Theta's ideals. KAYE GUDBRANSON

### Tradition Within Tradition

OHIO STATE—Morale is an important consideration of Alpha Gamma, which has a new addition to the chapter house now providing housing for 50 Thetas. With such an increase in Thetas living together, the importance of standards has increased. To increase morale in a personal and overall sense, Alpha Gamma maintains the tradition of presenting a pansy pin, each week, to the Theta who has benefited the chapter in a manner, if applicable, that is not encompassed by her office. Through this tradition, a tangible reward is given for a job well done; thus, one tradition signifying another, the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

CAROLYN WEBER

### Eager Beaver Revamps Gamma deuteron

OHIO WESLEYAN—Artists, bookworms, clowns, queens—all types of Thetas comprise our Standards Committee. Though diverse, they share our goal: to help members maintain Theta's highest spiritual and moral values. Business is always conducted on a private, person-to-person level.

The most important job of standards is to keep problems from arising, through reminders to the chapter and through recognition for Thetas who take on "thankless jobs" on their own initiative. The Pansy Award goes monthly to the girl who shows the most thoughtfulness, and the Eager Beaver Award to the Theta who shows the most enthusiasm.

ANN TARBUTTON

### To Maintain and Develop

OKLAHOMA—The instinctive drive to maintain high standards is simple to explain. We often have fireside discussions of our sisterhood, during special holidays we stage small worship services and to add a touch of spice, our Standards Committee gives a skit during the year exemplifying the execution of chapter standards. But it is the spiritual and the moral that is so intangible and difficult to define. We feel that love for our sisters, along with faith and hope in one another, is our way to strive as individuals and as a

group to not only maintain but develop high standards in spiritual and moral values.

KATHERINE WALBERT

### Definitely T.A.T.

OKLAHOMA STATE—Theta standards chairman to Susie Sot: "What were you doing in that bar? You're not 21!"

Insulted Susie: "Well! I'm 36 if I'm an inch!"

The revered Standards Committee, as Hilda Hot Lips, Annie Apathy, Greta Gripe, Thelma Thief, Sherry Snob and Susie Sot, demonstrated in a skit for the new pledges that the above is definitely T.A.T. (That Ain't Theta)!

In contrast, a paper Mollie Manners doll is a reality to Beta Zeta, greeting members who have made a special effort to illustrate true Kappa Alpha Theta spirit through thoughtfulness.

Other incentives to uphold Theta ideals are two rotating Thank-you pansies and Theta-of-the-Month recognition.

These incentives reinforce Theta ideals, thus averting improper attitudes in Beta Zeta members.

BETH ANSLEY

### The Greatest Of These . . .

OREGON—Kappa Alpha Theta's moral code of love became very real to Alpha Xi Thetas last spring through the death of Anne Webb ('69) in an automobile accident. During the memorial service our chapter presented, we spoke of Anne's warm, radiant personality and her generous giving of self to each sister. Each of us remembers that friendship far more vividly than her scholastic excellence and campus leadership. Looking back, we considered our own expressions of kindness and examined our personal values in the light of Anne's joyful illustration of that "energy of life" called love. And we grew closer together.

CAROLE SAMMS

### Food For Thought

PACIFIC—Delighted with last year's high house grades (averaging over a 3.0!), Phi members are trying to outdo themselves again this semester. The big-little sister teams are competing for the highest grade-points and the winners are provided with a dinner of their choice anywhere in town. This added incentive seems to inspire both pledges and actives to do their best.

Another point that Phi has emphasized this year is that of strengthening our Panhellenic relations. With the support of a strong Panhellenic board, the Greek system has become much more active and the house is more unified.

KATHLEEN SHAW

### Our Soaring, Striving Kite

PENNSYLVANIA—Our Theta kite soars higher, seeking the ever rising ideals which provide a life of attainment as they draw the kite upward in their wake.

. . . Hours brimming with the warmth of friendship, days filled by the search for scholarship, weeks



If you are an enthusiastic Theta at Ohio Wesleyan, you have a surprise in store. You will be given an award by the Eager Beaver, a creation of fur and papier mâché, put together by Carolyn Thomas. As for the picture (above), this is a tricky one. You have to sit still and look hard to find the Eager Beaver in his lair—a pansy patch!

## On Standards

The development of fine young people is one of the goals of higher education. Indeed, this objective is enunciated as one of the ideals of all Panhellenic groups. . . Certainly, sorority rituals emphasize standards of conduct; standards boards let you know how they feel about integrity, respect for law, decency and good taste. But we know that questionable behavior does exist among Greeks. How many false ID cards are afloat among them? How much drinking is done by underage students? How many are taking trips on marijuana and LSD? How much falsification is there? How much cheating? I raise the questions. I do not attempt to answer them. . . .

I believe that leaders in higher education must take a strong stand on moral issues. I know that the national sororities have done so through the years. I counsel those of you working at the local level to counter current trends with vigorous demands for high standards of morality among your members.—*Dr. May A. Brunson, dean of women, University of Miami (Florida), speaking before the National Panhellenic Conference, New Orleans, November 1967.*

passing in the quest for understanding, months devoted to the development of womanhood, years ever growing with love for Theta. . .

This is our life as we strive to reach our ideals and bring them to fulfillment . . . ideals sown in pledge-ship, matured during membership, and intertwined in Theta's foundation . . . ideals which bind us together into an ever soaring, ever striving Kappa Alpha Theta.

PAT HEINTZELMAN

## To Reach the Stars

PENN STATE—As we say in our coffee hours ceremony, "Our ideals are rather like the stars—we may never succeed in touching them, but nevertheless, we have chosen them to be our guide." Our ideals are many and we have reached some of these goals by treating 30 orphans to a fun-filled day. When it was over, we were all tired, but, through the giving of ourselves, we not only made 30 children happy, but we also felt a stronger bond among our sisters. The stars are far away, but they are guiding us to a truly fulfilling life.

SUSAN SLOAN

## That Special Glow

PITTSBURGH—Sorority is not just the homecoming floats, the mixers and the Greek sings. For Alpha Omega Thetas it is also dressing up in crazy Halloween costumes and going to Children's Hospital to entertain all the children who missed out on trick-or-treating. It was our fall pledges' project, and once the idea was brought up, the enthusiasm was tremendous. The children loved the candy, cupcakes, cider and little dolls we had made, and "Pumpkin Carols" resounded throughout the hospital walls. All at once we looked at each other with that special Theta glow, and saw our greatest reward in the youngsters' smiling faces.

CATHY CARO

## Responsibility

PUGET SOUND—Responsibility is the key word in Puget Sound's standards program. We feel the responsibility for moral and spiritual growth rests with the individual girl once she has received a foundation from Kappa Alpha Theta. Each month we at Delta Iota award a charm bracelet to a member whom the Standards Committee selects as being the most outstanding example of Theta ideals. Our program has been so successful that we have had only a few minor unpleasant incidents. We at Delta Iota take our responsibilities seriously.

CAROL HUSER

## An Alpha Chi Tradition

PURDUE—Maintaining high standards and values is the responsibility of each sister as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. At Alpha Chi, we honor those girls, who, by their actions and beliefs, best live up to the ideal set by Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs. Lucille Smith Taylor (Alpha Chi '18) generously gave her pin to the chapter to recognize the most deserving girls. Each month a sister is chosen by chapter vote to wear the pin until a new recipient is chosen. The Taylor

pin has become a warm and respected tradition at Alpha Chi as recognition for outstanding character and an inspiration for the improvement of each individual.

LINDA WALING

### Soaring Standards Of the Kite

RHODE ISLAND—Standards Committee, in addition to reminding the sisters of Theta's high ideals in social conduct, issues pansy notes for jobs well done by Thetas in the chapter and on campus. At the end of every month, one outstanding Delta Mu Theta receives the fifty-year-old Theta pin, given to the chapter by an alumna of the now defunct Pembroke College chapter.

If there are difficulties within the chapter, standards seeks the cause of the problems and attempts to remedy the matters in dispute. Through standards, Delta Mu sisters keep the Theta kite of ideals soaring in the sky.

BETTE LOU EVERETT

### "Recognition"

ROLLINS—The key word of the standards of Gamma Gamma is *recognition*. Each member respects the individuality of her sisters and recognizes her strengths and weaknesses. It is the aim of the Standards Committee to build upon these strengths and to aid in correcting the weaknesses to form a unified whole. This whole adheres to the code of developing the interests of members in order to advance their social, intellectual and moral growth. Emphasis is placed on creating a positive force, recognizing the achievements and successes of the fraternity's members; however, standards also serves as a corrective means if a member does not fulfill the qualifications of a lady.

BETH E. SHERRERD

### Our Approach To Standards

SAN DIEGO STATE—Gamma Sigma chapter is striving to take a more mature approach to the subject of standards this year to combat the trend of various schools and universities in becoming more lax in the enforcement of their rulings.

We feel the most important place to start a successful standards program is with the pledges. At an early meeting a very young Gamma Sigma alumna spoke on "conduct unbecoming to a Theta." A discussion followed between the pledge education chairman and the pledge class.

Gamma Sigma also feels that the actives periodically need a reminder of Theta's goals and ideals, has programs planned for both actives and pledges on maintaining moral standards and the problems ensuing from lax sexual standards.

We hope that this new standards program will help us better to live in accordance with the noble ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

CAROLYN ALLING

### Kites Flying High

SAN JOSE STATE—In keeping with the scholastic ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta, we are first in scholarship this year at San Jose State.

Many of the girls do volunteer work in San Jose, and each year we have a Christmas party with the SAE's for underprivileged children. We are also supporting an orphan in the Philippines whom we write to every week.

We have house retreats once a semester for the purpose of freshening the house with new ideas and just generally getting to know one another. But most of all, Kappa Alpha Theta is a learning and growing experience to be shared with each one of our sisters.

JULIE ZIDEK

### Taking Time For Standards

SOUTH DAKOTA—Alpha Rho chapter strives to maintain its high standards of loyalty and sisterhood through the cooperation of all its members, and more specifically through the encouragement given by our Standards Committee. Firesides for actives alone and for the chapter as a whole contribute ideas for improvement and lend themselves to the spirit of love and sisterhood. Special awards like the Theta Rater pillow given to members who have worked especially hard for Alpha Rho, the Outstanding Senior award presented in the spring of the year, and the pansy plaque passed anonymously from member to member during the year encourage our members to live up to Theta's high standards.

LINDA MAUCH

### A Positive Approach

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—The Standards Committee has adopted a positive approach to the many problems which confront group living.

In dealing with individual problems, it has been found that punishment is beneficial to the entire house. Instead of a "campus night," work hours are assigned . . . The pledge counseling program has been initiated to answer the questions of and solve the problems of the new pledges, while also educating them in Theta goals . . . A Girl-of-the-Month award honors the member contributing most conscientiously to Theta during each month.

The Standards Committee has also sponsored a sign-out board for use of Thetas on phone duty and a suggestion box for house improvements. In these many ways, the Standards program has created respect for its program and advanced Theta ideals.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

### We Salute You

SOUTHERN METHODIST—The Standards Committee at Beta Sigma concentrates most of its efforts to commending individual accomplishment. Members are recognized and encouraged for honors received, service to others and refined conduct.

Standards has stated definite rules for manners in the chapter house and appropriate dress. Table manners and courtesies to the housemother have been stressed. A tighter control on late minutes and signing out has been enforced.

More importance has been given to the honor, Pansy-of-the-Month. Nominees must have done something worthwhile and helpful, beyond their allotted duties.

In accordance with promoting the high ideals of

### On Standards

If the educated man is not willing to express standards, if he cannot show that he has them and applies them, what then is education for?

There is an abdication of moral leadership in the sense of a general unwillingness to set standards.

Of all the ills that our poor criticized, analyzed, sociologized society is heir to, the focal one, it seems to me, from which so much of our uneasiness and confusion derive, is the absence of standards. We are too unsure of ourselves to assert them, to stick by them, if necessary in the case of persons who occupy positions of authority, to impose them. We seem to be afflicted by a widespread and eroding reluctance to take any stand on any values, moral, behavioral or esthetic. Everyone is afraid to call anything wrong, or vulgar, or fraudulent, or just bad taste or bad manners.—*Barbara W. Tuchman, Pulitzer-prize winning author (1963 for Guns of August) speaking at the American Association For Higher Education Conference, 1967. Reprinted by permission of the author and AAHE.*

Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Sigma's Standards Committee is encouraging through commendation, and suggesting proper behavior through regulation. Occasionally it suggests services to needy people, for example, some members are reading to a blind Law student.

PAM HUDSON

### A Step In the Right Direction

SYRACUSE—Chi has recently taken a significant step forward in the areas of responsibility and mutual trust with the innovation of a no-curfew system. This privilege results from a highly organized effort to display maturity and cooperation. We are pleased by the understanding and approval of our alumnae in our effort to perpetuate our ideals through substantial channels. With increased privileges, we are aware of added responsibility, stemming from respect and consideration of our sisters and the standards of Kappa Alpha Theta.

BETSY STECKEL

### Theta Love Shines Through

TEXAS—Chapter participation is the key to maintaining high standards in Kappa Alpha Theta's spiritual and moral values. By learning to live together for the good of others, it is possible for us to gain the most from our sorority associations. Through our rituals—the pledge service, the loyalty oath and the initiation rituals—and the thought, "Without love we are nothing," we begin to understand the high goals that Kappa Alpha Theta exemplifies and that we strive to attain. Finally, our practice of respect for Alpha Theta rules and policies does much to further the ideals stressed by Kappa Alpha Theta.

SALLY HOVERSTOCK

### The Second Mile

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—In striving to exercise "the widest influence for good," both within the chapter and without, we have appointed a sort of sunshine committee, which performs anonymous acts of good will both for members and for others associated with the chapter, and which sets before us the example of thinking of others. By attending church together on special occasions, and other times with our Masonic Home "little sisters," we encourage one another to live up to Theta standards. Members who have "gone the second mile" are recognized on a Kite Board in the chapter room, pledges via a rotating Pledge-of-the-Month bracelet.

CAROL SHUMATE

### Sending Spirits High

TEXAS TECH—Maintaining the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta in the harsh realities of day to day life is a tall order for any chapter. Having the disadvantage of not living in a house, Gamma Phi sisters have resorted to other methods of sending spirits high. Our Standards Committee chairman runs a tight ship through a Member-of-the-Month program, as well as through guidance and correction. "Kites Fly High for . . .", recognition instigated by our chaplain, brings hard working, unhailed Thetas to the chapter's notice,

providing shining examples to lagging spirits. The retreat planned for December had as its theme a program of discussion groups concerning morals and individual attitude toward Theta.

NINA BUDDINGTON

### A Positive Outlook For Standards

TULSA—At Gamma Tau, the Standards Committee is striving for a more positive position in the chapter by stressing achievements which make us proud and by emphasizing chapter unity.

One step toward attaining these goals is the standards sponsored big-little sis party. For recognition we have a virtue bracelet which is given to the active each month who best exemplifies the virtue designated for that month. We also have a Patty Pansy. This is a type of personal recognition or cheering up done by an active known only to the Standards Committee. Standards likewise presents programs regularly explaining both Theta and university policies.

At Gamma Tau we are reminded if we forget a rule, to be sure, but neither are we forgotten when we perform a service, help a sister, or get caught in the act of being a good Theta.

JAN INHOF, KATHY HARRISON

### Pansy Standards

UTAH—To fulfill Kappa Alpha Theta's ideals, Delta Lambda supports an active Standards Committee. Chris Olsen heads the weekly discussions of ways to help the chapter and solutions to chapter problems. Each girl in the chapter is free to bring any problems or suggestions to the meetings. Standards also sponsors a sensitivity session at which members can discuss their responsibility to maintain high moral values.

Each week a girl is honored who has done more than her share to help in the house or on campus. She is chosen Pansy-of-the-Week, and presented with a bouquet of pansies.

LINDA NEWMAN

### Living Standards

VANDERBILT—Standards are an integral part of the scholastic, social, athletic and philanthropic facets of a fraternity. Understanding the importance of the group responsibility for the conduct of its members, our Alpha Eta Standards Committee presents throughout the year several programs to remind the chapter of the standards we value as Thetas. To reward an individual member for her achievements or for her thoughtfulness, Alpha Eta presents to her the Theta Bracelet of Recognition. But, we realize that Theta standards are more than awards and activities—they are the day-to-day strivings of each member to live in harmony with her spiritual and moral values and with those of Kappa Alpha Theta.

CATHY PETWAY

### Building Theta Character

VERMONT—Judy Bamman, president of Lambda's last pledge class, compared becoming a Theta to a

child building a sand castle on the beach. Its towers represent the joy and friendships we experience at Theta. But these towers need strong walls formed by high standards or the castle will be easily washed away.

By initiation we are aware of and accept our obligations to our sorority and to each sister. We're proud to be Thetas and want each sister to be proud of us. Consequently, I feel that at Lambda, our biggest incentive to uphold high standards in spiritual and moral values, is our extremely close sisterhood and deep concern for one another. By working together, recognizing and discussing our difficulties, and an occasional sacrifice for the sake of our sisters, we have developed this relationship and thus built the foundation of our castle.

MARY MONINGER

### Theta Perseverance

WASHBURN—One of our Theta standards is perseverance. Alpha Upsilon's best example of perseverance is the girls who live in the chapter house. Due to the destruction of our chapter house by the June 1966 tornado, Alpha Upsilon was forced to move to a small house off campus. Although we are very grateful to have a place to live, living conditions are cramped and study space is scarce. Each house girl has shown perseverance by adapting to the situation. The unity and spirit present in our house girls is remarkable and is an example of Theta standards for the entire chapter.

LYNN WASSON

### An Enduring Commitment

WASHINGTON-St. Louis—We live in a transient society; our values, virtues, great truths all seem to be mutable. Society seems to confront the individual with a challenge, more definite and demanding today for its inherent element of choice: involvement or non-involvement? commitment or noncommitment? duty or dependence? To what does one commit himself? The answer then remains that man must commit himself to man. Thus the best example of loyalty any chapter has to offer is the girl who through acceptance of membership gives her loyalty to that membership, tempers that loyalty with tolerance, and makes an all enduring commitment to that membership and so to commitment, itself.

SUE GRAW

### Our Urge to Reach

WASHINGTON-Seattle—Deeply imbedded in the spirit of Theta is the urge to reach, and Alpha Lambda chapter is expressing this urge through actively stressing standards. Our effort is emphatically enforced by the officers through continual emphasis on reviewing high ideals and setting good Theta examples. This spirit generates throughout the house. Our "nuggets" were reminded of their responsibility to Theta for moral growth at their first pledge meeting. The minister speakers at dinner remind us of the importance of high standards and help to encourage and inspire us to remember our personal moral obligation not only to ourselves but to Theta.

JANET SELLS

### On Standards

The relationship within the fraternity is that of a family, but it is something more. It is the relationship of a brother or a sister. We care for our own and we know no age boundaries in our care. Our responsibility is to teach, to help, to lead. Let us not let down the barriers of our standards and our conduct.—*Grand President Jinny Edwards, speaking at Kappa Alpha Theta's Leadership School, 1967.*

Perhaps we, as a nation, shall fail, perhaps we shall be destroyed. It may be by war, it may be by the atom bomb, it may be by other nations, but I hope that we are never destroyed because of the moral fiber of our people being such that we destroyed ourselves through lasciviousness, through lack of self control, through selfishness, through a lowering of moral standards, through the lack of courage to stand for right.—*Ibid.*

Kappa Alpha Theta reiterates its stand on the side of high moral conduct and a code of behavior which is compatible with our stated aims. . . .

Standards are basic to our fraternity and the fraternity system.—*Letter to collegiate Standards Chairmen, 1967.*

### On My Honor

WASHINGTON STATE—Responsibility under the honor system is the key to standards in Alpha Sigma. Each girl is expected by her sisters to maintain high standards throughout her college and following years. It is expected, not required.

This year the administration is observing a no-hours policy for all women, excluding freshmen. Panhellenic proposed that each sorority determine its own desired regulations. Alpha Sigma decided against any stringent rules, for all of the members felt that we could uphold the Theta ideals without any discrimination. As Carol Lemon Brooks (1957-1961) wrote, "On my honor I am a Theta. . . ." SUSAN SCHAFER

### Concerning Culture . . .

WESTERN ONTARIO—1967 will long be remembered as one of the most exciting in Canada's history, partly because of the cultural revolution which has resulted from centennial projects such as libraries, theatres and art galleries. Gamma Epsilon is making its own contribution to this movement by initiating a regular program for spiritual and cultural advancement within the chapter. One meeting night per month is now set aside for activities designed to create for members an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation. The agenda for these "meetings" ranges from a speaker from Crossroads Africa to group discussions on the value of the fraternity system. LINDA GUNN

### Theta Ladies

WHITMAN—While the inherited privilege of Delta Delta's standards chairman is to read from *Emily Post* from time to time, or to award "Lucy" for special achievement during the week, the real work of the standards chairman is deeper. She has the powers of reproof and of praise; Lucy and *Emily Post* are only two ways of showing us how to be Theta ladies always. Too, there are dessert firesides, with readings from *The Prophet* perhaps, where we can simply be friends and one in a group whose moral code is love.

MARSHA DALLAIRE

### The Spirit Of a Theta

WILLIAM AND MARY—Whether you find a group gathered around the piano softly singing *Twin Stars*, enthusiastically clapping to *Everybody Loves a Theta*, playing bridge, helping sew a hem for a dance, or working on the float, you will find that we at Beta Lambda are a cohesive, enthusiastic group. As individuals we are genuinely interested in our sisters' happiness, and from this springs the basis for upholding the moral and spiritual ideals Theta has set for us. Our firesides, a gathering of Thetas to discuss any topic on moral issues, and our bi-monthly luncheons have been initiated to bring us still closer together so that we can strengthen and share ideals. We feel that we owe ourselves self respect, but more than that, we cannot let Theta down; enthusiasm and spirit are our means to a well developed and close sisterhood.

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**E.** Cotton/Kodel polyester Nothing blouse. White, pink, powder blue, black, beige, brown, navy and maize. Sizes 28 to 38. No. 817. **5.50**

**F.** Cotton Oxford cloth shirt with button-down collar. White, beige, navy, powder blue, maize or pink. Sizes 28 to 38. No. 285. **4.98**

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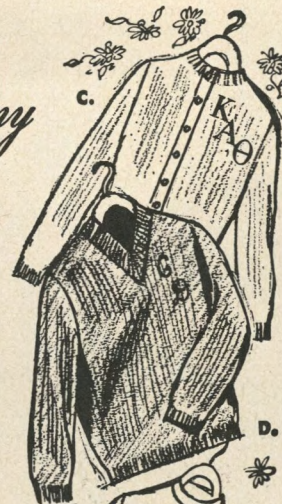
**C.** Cardigan Sweater—Left side monogram style No. 560 or Greek

**D.** Pullover Sweater—Left side monogram No. 70 or Greek

**E.** Nothing Blouse—Center monogram style No. 510 or Greek

**F.** Button-Down Shirt—Pocket, cuff or collar monogram style No. 4 or Greek

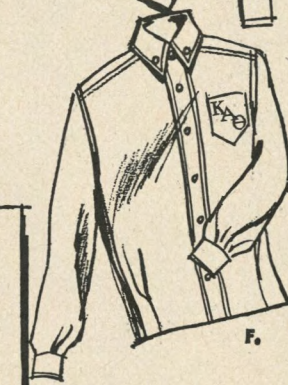
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 Kansas 1898; June 1967
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GIVE ME LIBERTY

KNOW ME . . . Call me an American . . . But even more important, call me free.

The world isn't apt to forget I'm an American, but it might forget I'm free.

Graver yet, I might forget it!

WHO am I, as a free American? . . . I am many . . . My name has 193 million spellings.

I'm an Italian immigrant and a Vermont-er, native-born . . . an Iowa farmer . . . I'm young and I'm old . . . quiet . . . noisy . . . I differ according to my locale . . . But wherever I am I'm still an American . . . And I'm proud of it. But even more, I'm proud I'm free.

WHAT am I, this free American? . . . I'm a million composite things; a jigsaw puzzle crea-

ture, patterned by *all* the years of America . . . A philosophy of government, courage, legacy of liberty, moral fabric, willingness to sacrifice for what I want, a sense of values—in the doings of the men of the American Revolution were these qualities born and in these years, my nation's freedom was born.

So was mine . . . It was cemented forever by the Bill of Rights . . . But freedom's growth didn't stop here, any more than mine did.

These things constitute the "what" of me . . . And I'm proud of it.

But even more I'm proud I'm free.

KNOW ME . . . Call me an American, vintage 1968 . . . Call me free . . . And say it matters. —Adapted from an article in *The Spokesman Review Sunday Magazine*, Spokane, Wash., by DOROTHY ROCHON POWERS, *Montana*.

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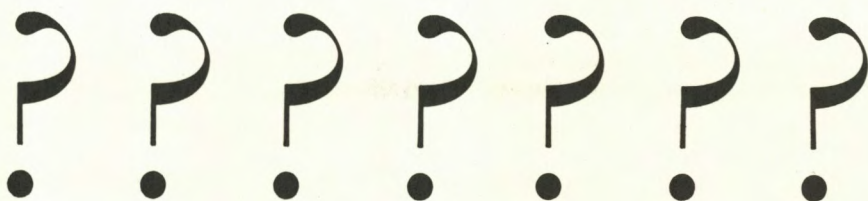
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### To Theta Parents:

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Mrs. Richard W. Keilhofer  
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B Phi



The search has been on since summer 1967 for a Theta seal to typify and celebrate our 1970 centennial celebration. The name of the artist and her winning design will be announced at Theta's 1968 Grand Convention. Shown above is the Centennial Committee studying the many fine seals submitted. L. to r., Barbara Tanner Hastings, Barbara Kreppner Linck, Mary Forrest Brandriff, chairman, and Theora Tefft Loop.